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Pink Triangle

The Nazis required known homosexuals to wear an inverted pink triangle so that they could easily be picked out for special abuse. In the 1970s, gay activists began using the symbol to identify themselves, and at the same time, call attention to this forgotten chapter of gay history.

The Rainbow Flag

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The Greek letter lambda was chosen by the Gay Activists Alliance in 1970 to become a symbol of the gay/lesbian movement. In physics, the particle lambda has high energy, and this was translated into a symbol of power and activism. The word "Lambda" denotes the concepts of "lesbian and gay male" with a minimum of syllables.

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Thank you Sacramento

Dear Editor:

Once again, you show that your a loving, caring community. The Tenth Anniversary Candlelight Memorial was powerful and moving. The estimates were three hundred people came out to show their support and commitment to the epidemic that has, and is killing thousands of people of all diversity and ages. It is unfortunate that this community is still in its denial stage. Let's hope that when this plague comes knocking on your or someone who you know and care about that agencies will be around to help. One of the smallest yet most important steps one can do is to coming out to let the media know that AIDS doesn't discriminate. Where has the change happened with the thirteen years that this plague has been around.

Once again a heart felt thank you for not letting those who have died from AIDS and those still going through the struggle, to know that there are angels to turn to in good and bad times. Let's hope that we don't have to keep meeting around Candlelight Vigils.

Jerry Love
SAF

P.S. Special thank you for the Sacramento Men's Chorus and Entourage for doing an outstanding, professional job, Acappella. Gentlemen, your the best...

Hates faggots

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter from Michelle Kunert, "Politically Correct!!??" (MGW 5/15) I feel compelled to comment.

Ms. Kunert had, until recently, been a regular member of the Sacramento Vegetarian Society, attending our monthly potlucks. Unfortunately, on a number of occasions, she has made remarks which have been considered offensive by various members. The situation had gotten to the point that we even printed a statement in our monthly newsletter indicating that the meetings should be a place that emphasizes our commonalities, not differences. The potlucks were not the place to be a sexist, racist, ageist, etc. Additionally, we requested that the leadership be notified if anyone stepped over the line into rude or divisive behavior.

During our January potluck an African-American family, who had sat at the same table as Ms. Kunert,left abruptly, and called the President of the Society later that evening to let her know that Ms. Kunert had made a racist remark, which had prompted them to leave.

The leadership of the Society then agreed that I should speak with Ms. Kunert about her behavior. At the next meeting I spoke with her privately, and I explained that she sometimes made remarks that were construed as being racist, sexist, homophobic, etc. and that she needed to pay closer attention to the things she said. She did not feel that she was in any way at fault and responded that she was being persecuted for being a Christian.

Since our entreaty fell on "Coconut" Jun 3-26.deaf ears, I was then required to tell her that the next time she made an offensive remark, at a meeting, she would be asked to leave the meeting.

Ms. Kunert angrily returned to the meeting, loudly proclaiming that she couldn't help that fact that in her religion, homosexuality was a sin.

As she left the meeting she turned to all of use, made an obscene hand gesture and screamed "I hate you faggots"!

Based on Ms. Kunert's letter, I must ask her just exactly what is "homophobia" and furthermore, I believe I can safely state that "political correctness" is not something that she will ever be accused of.

Sincerely,
Steve Schwichow

Pull together!

Dear Editor,

Re: M. Kunert's letter in the May 15 issue. I disagree on one point. It isn't homosexual behavior that spreads AIDS. It's unprotected, unsafe sexual behavior, either hetero- or homosexual that spreads AIDS. Also, it strikes me as a little odd that "... a Christian who believes the practice of homosexuality is wrong..." would read MGW or other gay/lesbian/bisexual newspapers.

Re: R. Manuel's letter in the May 15 issue. Gays, lesbians, and bi-sexuals need and have their own organizations (there are quite a few bi- groups in the Bay Area, one is forming in the Sacramento area.) But where there are mutual interests all three can - should - work together. We are all in the same boat, and we should pull our oars together to get anywhere- and to keep from getting swamped. Our survival depends on it.

Ed. Blanchette

Political thanks

Dear Editor,

We would like to give a public thanks to all those who contributed their time, money and effort to give Carole Migden, this country's highest elected lesbian/gay official, a fabulous Sacramento welcome at her recent successful fundraiser. Carole, serves on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, chairs it's powerful Budget Committee and S.F.'s Central Democratic Committee to the California Democratic party. We hear she has spirations for higher office. Her fundraiser served as a Sacramento introduction to a dynamic, intelligent and charismatic rising star!

A special thanks goes to Dr. Sid Crain and John Daniels who lent their wonderful home, Terry Sidee for contributing drinks, Doug Ford, Nancy Lange and Karl Green, for special services in the beverage and hors d'oeuvres area and Michael Calbruno for his amazing sense of direction. Many others assisted, but we don't have room to list them all.

Sincerely,
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Classified ads: Personals

Dear Editor:

The following ad appeared in your Personals - Men classifieds in the May 15, '93 **MGW**: "Two WM tops looking for man 20 - 30. We own 3bdr. home w/pool. No fats, blacks, fems. HIV- a must. Small man a plus..."

I realize that people have their preferences, but language can hurt. The days of "No fats or femmes,' etc. might have been commonplace in gay publications in the seventies and eighties, but let's show a little kindness in the nineties. In a perfect world there would be no restrictions whatsoever, but if there has to be, this is better: "Two WM tops looking for small, butch, trim HIV- WM, Asian or Latino male 20-30. We own 3 bdr. home w/pool..."

I'd like to see the MGW Classifieds staff screen ads for sensitive language. The ad space buyers themselves should check that their copy ensures the dignity of all groups within our community.

Sincerely,
Edgar Poma
San Francisco

Publishers Note: Thank you, Edgar. We have always been concerned about discrimination with our language. MGW editors will be editing classifieds for such terms in the future.

Yes: Fems, fats, blacks

Dear Editor:

Whenever I pick up a newspaper or magazine directed at the gay community I always look in the personals to see if there has been any changes in attitudes.

Invariably I will see an ad that says NO FEMS, FATS OR BLACKS somewhere in the section which lets me know that nothing has really changed.

We all discriminate, for and against each other.

We are arrogant, selfish and often brutally cruel.

Why should we expect everybody else to change for us while we continue in our own petty practices.

If we have no tolerance and openness to differences where do we get off expecting everybody else to show it to us.

In the Bay Area which is supposed to be so open I have witnessed terrible discriminations to Fems, Fats, Blacks and the elderly, because they don't fit the prescribed standard of beauty and sex appeal.

WE are all hypocrites. WE will never defeat the demons of hate unless we are willing to clean them out of our own hearts.

J. Ortega
Sacramento

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CORRECTIONS

We are reprinting the TKE Fraternity story because we inadvertantly left off part of the story.

We also ran "New Family Bill Proposed" twice, once in May and then it was repeated in June 1.

UNDER THE DOME

Russell pushing non-consensual HIV testing bill

by Aaron Marcus
MGW Staff

The potential risk of HIV exposure to health care workers and other "first responders" to emergency medical situations is being argued as the basic need behind a new Senate Bill which began working it's way through the legislative process last month. SB 627 would allow for physicians to determine if "significant exposure" to HIV had occurred in any health care setting and if so, set into motion a series of steps in which could lead to the non-consensual testing of a patient's tissue samples or blood for HIV.

Introduced by Senator Newton Russell (R - Glendale), SB 627 shot through the Senate Judiciary Committee in May with a surprise 7-2 vote. The bill if passed and signed by the governor, would chip a large chunk away from HIV confidentiality laws, allowing non-consensual testing for HIV antibodies in a wide range of medical situations.

This is the second non-consensual testing bill issued by Sen. Russel. During the last legislative session two years ago, Russel introduced a bill (eventually gutted and rewritten) that was aimed at non-consensual testing of health care workers. Since that failed, it appears that Russel has taken aim at those on the recieving end of the health care system.

Russell's bill is opposed by the California Nurses Association, the LIFE lobby and a number of other organizations because of the breach of confidentiality it would allow. The legislative analysis for SB 627 even acknowledges that the bill "jeopardizes the patient/physician relationships...".

Nonetheless, proponents are arguing that the vaguely structured law will be the best of both worlds, continuing to protect the privacy of the patient, while giving a health care worker the option of determining whether or not they have been exposed to HIV.

In actuality, the bill specifically authorizes, and could be interpreted to require, disclosure of a patient's HIV status without testing if the status is known to the primary care physician. That physician would be required to make a "good faith effort" to inform any possibly exposed health care worker of a patients HIV status within 24 hours of having been informed of a significant exposure to blood or tissues.

If the HIV status of a patient is unknown, upon certification of exposure, the patient would be requested to submit to an HIV test. If he or she refuses, the law would allow for the non-consensual testing of any tissue, blood or other sample that any medical provider may have already collected.

SB 627 only requires "a good faith effort" in protecting confidentiality of HIV test results. There is language that infers intent to limit identity disclosure, however it is of no legal merit inasmuch as the final section of the bill specifically

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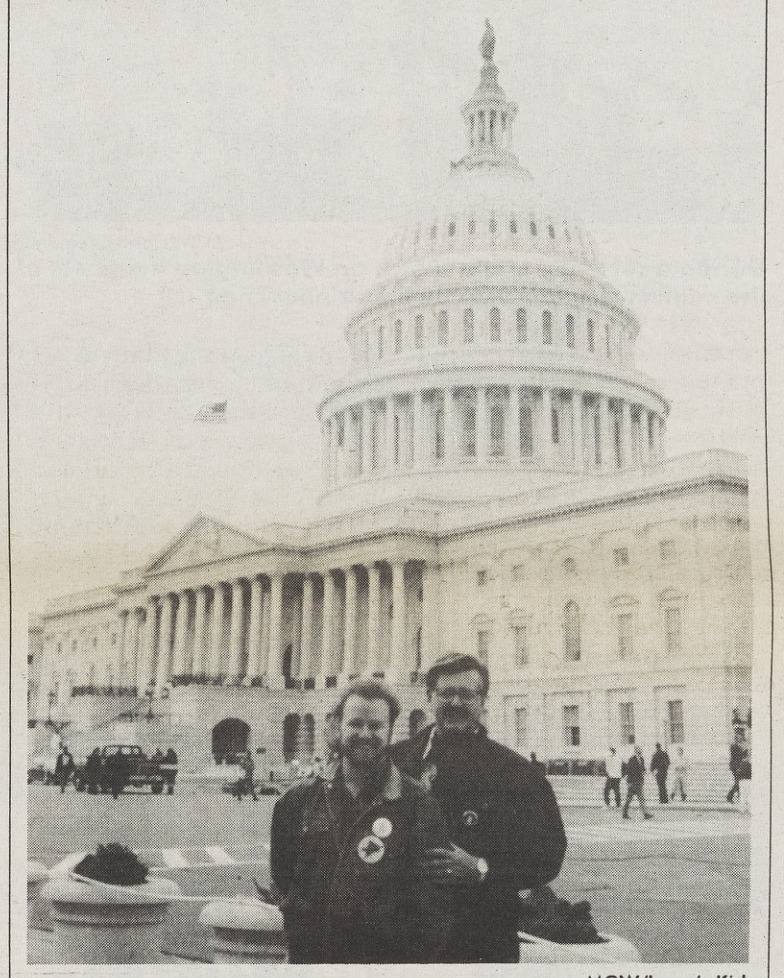

MGW/Larry's Kid

MGW's Steve Scott and Larry Hoover at the March on Washington.

COMMENTARY

Commentary:
Are we sending the wrong message?

No on NAMBLA: Why "Queer?"

by Margaret Schubert
MGW Guest Writer

So far, 1993 has been very good to the lesbian and gay community. The good fortunes we have received have not been conciliatory handouts, but rather the work of many people striving for justice and equality. We helped elect the first president who is committed to civil rights and AIDS funding. We have seen the inclusion of openly gay and lesbian officials in the national political scene. We have elected many gay-friendly politicians. We are seeing more and more of us appointed to boards, commissions and committees. Sure enough, we have come a long way. Yet as far as we've come, we have a long way to go.

The Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day Parade Committee (San Francisco) is again allowing the North American Man Boy Love Association (NAMBLA) to march in the parade. NAMBLA's theme is "Sex before eight or else it's too late." The men who belong to this group are nothing more than a bunch of pedophiles. Now, tell me, what does pedophilia have to do with Gay Pride? Most of us base our relationships on love, respect, and mutual enhancement of one another's welfare. Sexual relationships between adults and children is nothing more than sexual abuse and is certainly not something we as respectable people should endorse. By allowing NAMBLA to march in our parade, we are endorsing deviant behavior and saying to our straight friends and family that anything goes. Is that the message you want people to get?

Along the same lines, the Parade Committee has named the Parade "Year of the Queer." I am unsure what this theme has to do with gay pride and freedom. The March on Washington was a great example of a celebration of Pride, where people came together to celebrate our accomplishments and empower each other for the future. I feel strongly that this theme, "Year of the Queer," is just another in-your-face rebellious demand of the more radical groups to be recognized as different. Between NAMBLA and "Year of the Queer," I am concerned that we are sending the wrong message. This kind of attitude is exactly what turns people off, not only in the straight community, but in our own community as well.

We need to make strong statements about these issues. I encourage all of you to write to the Parade committee, to reason it out with your friends, and to make the strongest statement of all - boycott the parade. Please write to the following address:

Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day Parade Committee
584 Castro Street, #513
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These are not issues we can take lightly. We have worked hard to gain recognition as contributing members of the democratic process and to get society to see us as one of their own. "We are not that different; we are your brothers, your sisters, your friends, your neighbors, your coworkers." This is what we say to mainstream America and how we gain their support for our rights. To distinguish this year as the "Year of the Queer" and to allow NAMBLA to march as a group representing Gay and Lesbian Freedom simply creates more friction and division within our community, and sends the wrong message to the straight world. So far, this year's Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day Parade does not feel like on of pride and justice.

We have come a long way, let's not go back.▼

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Ending "The Ban"

Soldier at M.O.W. symbolizes the ongoing fight

by Aaron Marcus
MGW STAFF

Of the 300-plus events during the week of the March on Washington, a number of them focused on the military contributions of gay and lesbian Americans. Members of the military, active duty and retired, were given honored positions in the parade and on stage. Even Keith Mienhold, currently serving in the Navy under court order, boldly walked down Pennsylvania Avenue, hand-in-hand with a companion.

Ironically, it was also the military that presented the most obstacles to protest organizers. One group, planning to honor deceased veterans, was denied access to Arlington National Cemetery at least five separate times, all under different citations of codes, policies and Department of Defense rules, over a number of months. The event was held instead at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial.

On Monday, following the march, Pentagon security officials ended the legitimate lobbying efforts of three current and former members of the Air Force who were distributing "To Support and Defend," a video reply to "The Gay Agenda" - a right wing tape that has been widely distributed in the Pentagon that argues against ending the ban against lesbian and gay service members.

The men, who had entered the Pentagon using valid military identification, were detained for a short time and then escorted out. In press accounts, officials cited a rule that required persons wishing to pass out lobbying materials to get advance permission from the building manager - a rule that apparently does not exist in writing; Several parties acknowledged that the rule had not been applied to personnel distributing "The Gay Agenda" or a more recent book by Maj. Melissa Petry that also argues in support of the ban.

All-in-all, it may be a more personal act taken on Saturday evening, the day before the march, that should be the next rallying point on the debate over the ban of lesbians and gays in the military. Army Sergeant Jose M. Zuniga, a 23-year old medic and journalist assigned to the 6th Army division, announced at a black-tie dinner that he was gay.

MGW/Joan Greenfield
During a cermony at the March on Washington members of the military proudly display the rainbow flag.

Zuniga has received five Army Medals of Commendation; He has been honored as the Military Journalist of the Year and he was offered an appointment to West Point. During operation Desert Storm, he volunteered for front-line duty as a medic and then traveled over the Iraqi border to earn a Combat Medical Badge for his work. A few months ago, Zuniga was honored as the 6th Army Division's Top Soldier of the Year.

On the eve of the March on Washington, Zuniga donned his full-dress uniform and told America he was gay. Zuniga says that he thought of coming out first at the award ceremony a few months back in which his commanding officer, Lt. General Glynn C. Mallory Jr., pinned the Soldier of the Year medal on his uniform. But instead he chose the weekend of the March on Washington.

Zuniga released a letter to Mallory in which said that his intention was to "dramatically illustrate the irrationality of a policy that says my superior performance in the past ... mean(s) nothing solely because of my sexual status."

Zuniga's actions personified the mission of many who journeyed to Washington - holding President Bill Clinton to his promise to end the ban of lesbians and gays in the military. Coupled with Clinton' more recent political back-peddling on that promise, many people were motivated to make ending the ban their highest protest priority march weekend.

As for Zuniga home in San Francisco; he was discharged in May - one more American hero discarded for the good of the troops. Presidio Commander Wayne Agness recomended him for an honorable discharge.▼

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Mayor picks Latina lesbian to replace Achtenberg

The Chronicle reported on June 4th that Susan Leal, a Latina lesbian, was appointed by Mayor Frank Jordan to replace Roberta Achtenberg on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Jordan had been under pressure by both the Hispanic and gay community to name someone who would represent their

solve the city's current fiscal crisis.

"The budget is the big item hitting us between the eyes," she said.

Leal says she is a moderate who will have a "strong sensitivity" to both the Latino and gay and lesbian communities - but not at the expense of the rest of San

Faces.

Since their first patrol in

sessions. New members are taught patrol procedures and

Fraternity:

Policy on AIDS

The Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity Grand Council (TKE) has published a statement of their AIDS Policy.

TKE was founded in 1899 and has 266 college and university chapters, and 35 colonies, throughout the United States and Canada. Local chapters include California State University Chico , San Francisco State University, San Jose State University, U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Davis and a colony at Sonoma State University.

TKE is holding their
3 Conclave at the Hyatt
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nciple and Practice

TKE was founded on and is
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ity and esteem. Recognizing that
S is an illness that impacts all
rs directly or indirectly, the
d Council hereby adopts the
wing policy statement:
Fraters with AIDS or HIV
tion will be accorded the same

rights and opportunities as people with other life-threatening and/or catastrophic illnesses. In such situation, the principles of TKE take on even greater meaning. Discrimination in any form does not belong in the Fraternity.

Discriminatory practices in candidate and membership standards shall no be adopted in reference to AIDS and HIV-infected individuals. HIV questioning shall not be a part of the Fraternity's rush programming. Candidates and Fraters with AIDS and HIV infection shall be able to participate in the Fraternity as long as they are medically able to do so. HIV infection or AIDS diagnosis shall no be used as a basis for loss of membership status, suspension or expulsion.

The Grand Council bases this policy on current scientific and epidemiological evidence that fraters or candidates with AIDS infection do not pose a risk of transmission of the virus through ordinary contact in the fraternity setting or campus environment.

Steps to enhance understanding

Education - TKE shall, at educational opportunities such as Regional Leadership conferences, Colleges of Leadership and Chapter Management, and Conclaves, present up-to-date risk reduction and AIDS awareness information.

The Grand Council urges all chapters to assume a campus leadership role and engage in timely and direct AIDS awareness campaigns for members of the Greek community on their campus. TKE will assist the chapters by providing printed material and other tools for use in awareness and anti-discrimination campaigns.

Risk reduction activities

Prevention - TKE recognizes that there are various methods available to control and prevent the spread of HIV infection. TKE does not endorse or encourage any one form of prevention: however, TKE does encourage all fraters to familiarize themselves with and practice methods which they deem appropriate to safeguard the lives of all individuals.

Privacy issues

Confidentiality - Members of TKE shall respect the confidential nature of medical information. Fraters who have AIDS or HIV infection should be able to share this information without fear of recrimination or alienation. The only response to the sharing of such information is the practice of the Fraternity's founding principles of love, charity and esteem.

Adopted by the Grand Council of Tau Kappa Epsilon on March 20, 1993.▼

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As violence against the gay and lesbian community escalates, the value of a gay and lesbian neighborhood watch is readily apparent. Although each member has a personal reason for joining the Lavender Angels, members remain active because the group instills a sense of unity, strength and pride.

Recruiting new members is always a top priority to maintain the efficacy of the Lavender Angels. Look for their self-defense demonstration on the main stage at the Lambda Freedom Fair on June 19, or stop by their booth to express your support of or interest in joining the Lavender Angels Gay/ Lesbian Neighborhood. ▼

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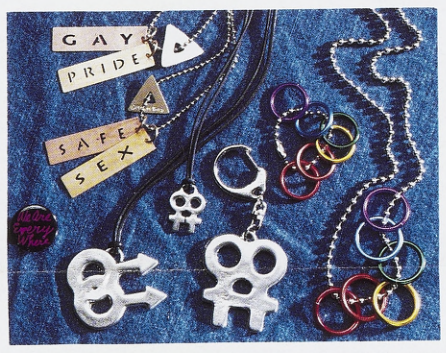

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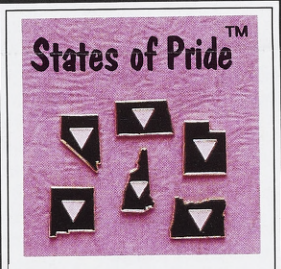

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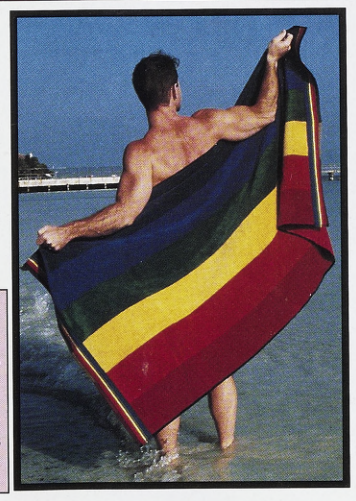

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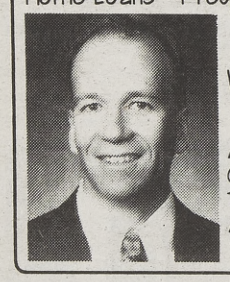

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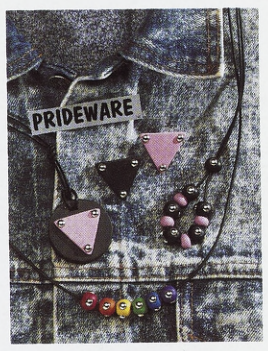

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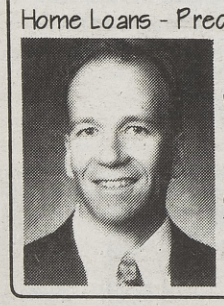

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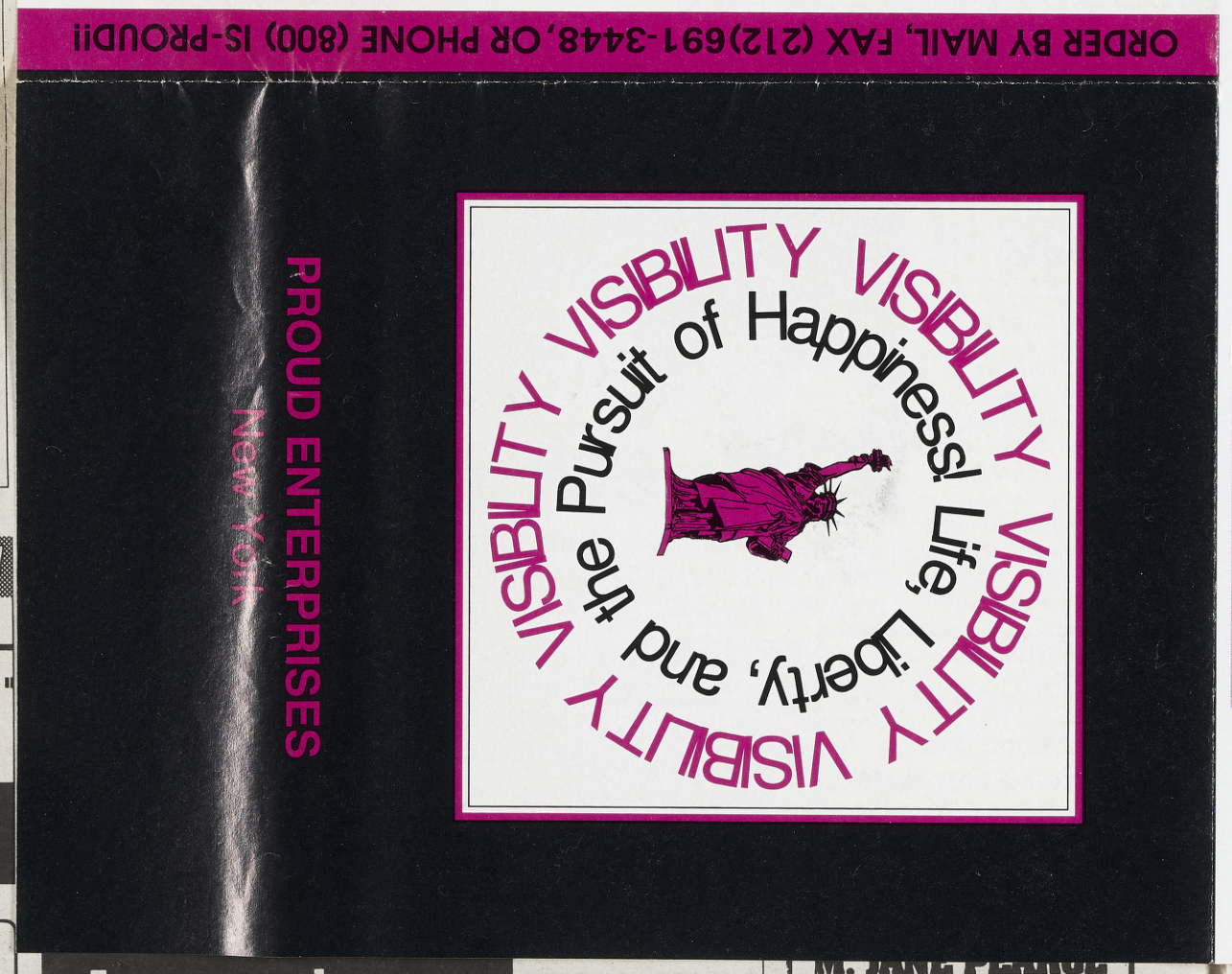
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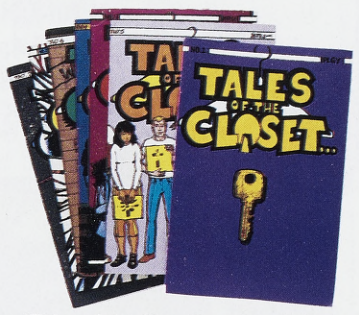

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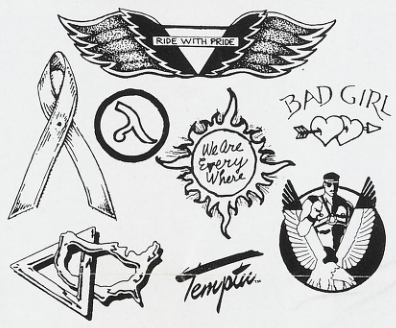

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Ending "The Ban"

Soldier at M.O.W. symbolizes the ongoing fight

by Aaron Marcus
MGW STAFF

Of the 300-plus events during the week of the March on Washington, a number of them focused on the military contributions of gay and lesbian Americans. Members of the military, active duty and retired, were given honored positions in the parade and on stage. Even Keith Mienhold, currently serving in the Navy under court order, boldly walked down Pennsylvania Avenue, hand-in-hand with a companion.

Ironically, it was also the military that presented the most obstacles to protest organizers. One group, planning to honor deceased veterans, was denied access to Arlington National Cemetery at least five separate times, all under different citations of codes, policies and Department of Defense rules, over a number of months. The event was held instead at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial.

On Monday, following the march, Pentagon security officials ended the legitimate lobbying efforts of three current and former members of the Air Force who were distributing "To Support and Defend," a video reply to "The Gay Agenda" - a right wing tape that has been widely distributed in the Pentagon that argues against ending the ban against lesbian and gay service members.

The men, who had entered the Pentagon using valid military identification, were detained for a short time and then escorted out. In press accounts, officials cited a rule that required persons wishing to pass out lobbying materials to get advance Petry that also argues in support of the ban.

All-in-all, it may be a more personal act taken on Saturday evening, the day before the march, that should be the next rallying point on the debate over the ban of lesbians and gays in the military. Army Sergeant Jose

the Military Journalist of the Year and he was offered an appointment to West Point. During operation Desert Storm, he volunteered for front-line duty as a medic and then traveled over the Iraqi border to earn a Combat Medical Badge for his work. A few months ago, Zuniga was honored as the 6th Army Division's Top Soldier of the Year.

On the eve of the March on Washington, Zuniga donned his full-dress uniform and told America he was gay. Zuniga says that he thought of coming out first at the award ceremony a few months back in which his commanding officer, Lt. General Glynn C. Mallory Jr., pinned the Soldier of the Year medal on his uniform. But instead he chose the weekend of the March on Washington.

Zuniga released a letter to Mallory in which said that

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Mayor picks Latina lesbian to replace Achtenberg

The Chronicle reported on June 4th that Susan Leal, a Latina lesbian, was appointed by Mayor Frank Jordan to replace Roberta Achtenberg on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Jordan had been under pressure by both the Hispanic and gay community to name someone who would represent their constituencies.

Leal, 43, a political newcomer and businesswoman, has worked in Sacramento for the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and in Washington, D.C., as counsel for a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

Leal said she was asked to apply for the job by friends who had contacts with the mayor. She said her first priority will be helping to solve the city's current fiscal crisis.

"The budget is the big item hitting us between the eyes," she said.

Leal says she is a moderate who will have a "strong sensitivity" to both the Latino and gay and lesbian communities - but not at the expense of the rest of San Francisco. "I don't think those interests should be conflicting," she said. "I think Achtenberg did a good job but I'm not Roberta. I come from a different background. I'm a business person."

Achtenberg resigned earlier this week after being confirmed in the Senate as the Department of Housing and Urban Development's assistant secretary for fair housing.▼

Fraternity:

Policy on AIDS

The Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity Grand Council (TKE) has published a statement of their AIDS Policy.

TKE was founded in 1899 and has 266 college and university chapters, and 35 colonies, throughout the United States and Canada. Local chapters include California State University Chico , San Francisco State University, San Jose State University, U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Davis and a colony at Sonoma State University.

TKE is holding their 1993 Conclave at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco Airport Hotel from Wednesday, August 18 thru Sunday August 21. This is the second time that TKE will hold a conclave in San Francisco. Their nineteenth Conclave was held at the Palace Hotel in September of 1930.

Principle and Practice

TKE was founded on and is guided by three principles - love, charity and esteem. Recognizing that AIDS is an illness that impacts all fraters directly or indirectly, the Grand Council hereby adopts the following policy statement:

Fraters with AIDS or HIV infection will be accorded the same rights and opportunities as people with other life-threatening and/or catastrophic illnesses. In such situation, the principles of TKE take on even greater meaning. Discrimination in any form does not belong in the Fraternity.

Discriminatory practices in candidate and membership standards shall no be adopted in reference to AIDS and HIV-infected individuals. HIV questioning shall not be a part of the Fraternity's rush programming. Candidates and Fraters with AIDS and HIV infection shall be able to participate in the Fraternity as long as they are medically able to do so. HIV infection or AIDS diagnosis shall no be used as a basis for loss of membership status, suspension or expulsion.

The Grand Council bases this policy on current scientific and epidemiological evidence that fraters or candidates with AIDS infection do not pose a risk of transmission of the virus through ordinary contact in the fraternity setting or campus environment.

Steps to enhance understanding

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Two years of pride:

Lavender gay/lesbian neighborhood watch

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After two years of serving the gay and lesbian community, the rally cry of the Lavender Angels, "Walk with Pride," can still be heard as they patrol the streets of Sacramento in an effort to prevent bias-motivated violence and hate crimes.

Their formation was triggered by a series of gay bashings focused in the "Lavender Heights" section of midtown Sacramento. The attacks culminated in the brutal murder of Vincent Blades, a twenty-four year old gay male stabbed to death in a parking lot across from Faces.

Since their first patrol in 1989, the Lavender Angels have reported no direct physical confrontation, only minor incidents. The watch group is non-confrontational and promotes safety through visibility and awareness of presence. Lavender Angels serve as the "eyes and ears" of the Sacramento Police Department, which provides quick response to all calls made by a Lavender Angel patrol.

Members of the Lavender Angels volunteer their time to patrol gay/lesbian events and clubs, attend monthly organizational meetings and engage in regular training sessions. New members are taught patrol procedures and self-defense techniques by Midge Marino, 2nd degree Judo black belt and self-defense instructor, before their first patrol. The executive committee, Sandy Thomas, Stephanie and Cheryle, organizes and oversees all fundraising, scheduling and public relations activities for the Angels.

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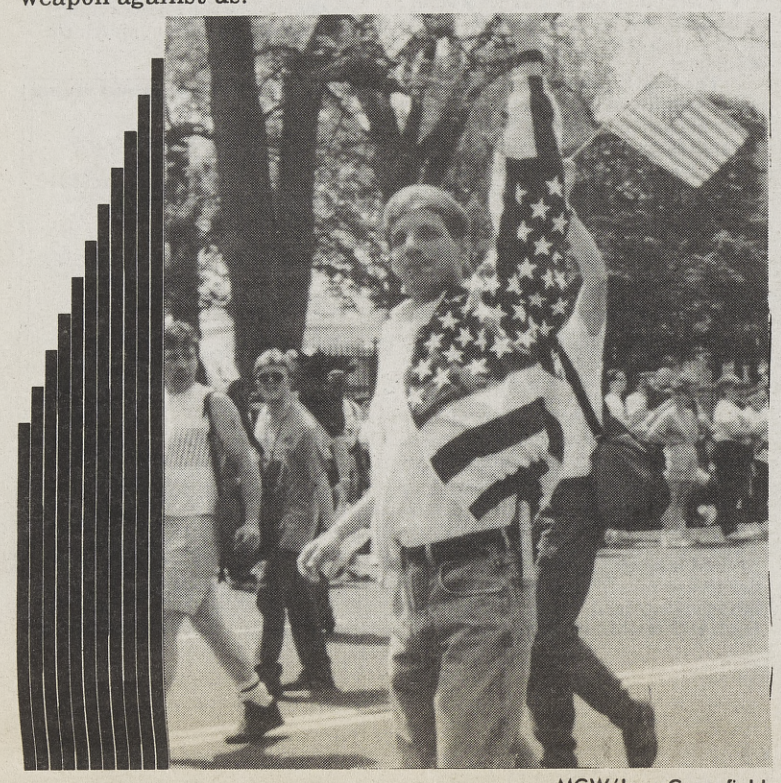
Vets say "No compromise"

by Marghe Covino
MGW Staff

"What. Is he nuts?" Keith Meinhold asked about Barney Frank's endorsement of the so-called "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," compromise regard ing gay and lesbian service in the military. "Anytime one compromises one's rights they cease to have rights," Meinhold said in an interview late Tuesday night. He said the compromise leaves the door wide open to continued persecution of gays and lesbians. "They will always have a weapon against us."



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Keith Mienhold at the March on Washington.

However, Meinhold sees a glimmer of hope in the offer of compromise. "As biased as Nunn's hearings were it was still demonstrated that the policy has got to be changed. They've given up on every argument they used by relying on the `Don't Ask, Don't Tell,' policy," Meinhold said.

No longer do they say we're a security problem or that we're unable to do the job — they've even given up the argument that we're sexual predators — they're admitting to the prejudices of the non-gay troops."

Meinhold agrees with Col. Margarethe Kammermeyer that the career enlisted personnel are the most accepting and seem to have little problem with gays and lesbians. Both said they thought that the younger troops would be open and accepting but found that not to be the case. Kammermeyer, who testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee on May 11, asks, "What are they so afraid of? What does a compromise accomplish? It doesn't alter the existing practice. Gay and lesbian people will continue to live their lives at risk — in silence and under the persistent threat of being put at risk at someone else's call. The only thing I can say to Senator Nunn and his committee is there can be no compromise in terms of people who `want to be all that they can be,'" she said.

Kammermeyer said the compromise places one group in a position of power.

"Non-gays can misuse that power just as they have demonstrated their own capacity for misconduct for years." She termed the Uniform Code of Military Justice as a remnant of the "dark ages." She said it is ludicrous to set up a system in which people have to lie — where the system can be selectively enforced.

You simply don't make rules you can't enforce. What the hell does it mean? We don't ask and you don't tell? It's another unenforceable thing. The problem they're dealing with is how to create a compromise so they can all save face."

She said her hope is that sensibility will prevail and that anything less will be a tragic waste of energy. She sounded weary and disappointed as she said, "Unless the solution is sensible, we will just have to continue our battle in the courts."

Lynn Strawbridge, founder of Twin Spirits Veterans Organization in Sacramento, also predicted further court battles, "This is still a white man's world," she said.

"They're acting like little boys playing war —they've just got more expensive toys. They're not going to stop their investigations, they'll continue the persecution and spending taxpayer money on foolishness. Will they ask heterosexual soldiers to take off their wedding rings and deny their wives or husbands of many years? But they'll still demand that of us and we'll still be at the mercy of young, punk kids with attitude problems. No thanks."▼

San Francisco:

Lesbian and gay community to celebrate diversity

Highlighting a communtiy of change and diversity, participants of the 1993 San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and Celebration will demonstrate their community pride on Sunday, June 27. This annual event, in existence since 1970, is the largest lesbian/gay event in the world, according to organizers.

A new parade route and celebration area are just some of the changes that mark this years' event. Beginning at 9 am, there will be continuous live radio coverage by KPFA, 94.1 FM.

The parade gathers at Civic Center and begins its procession at 11 am from 8th and Market streets. Bands, floats and marchers representing over 200 community organizations then travel east on Market Street to Embarcadero. The city's newest vantage point to San Francisco Bay since the removal of the Embarcadero Freeway will be the site of the post-parade events.

Festivities featuring entertainment and speakers begin at noon and continue until 6 pm. Participants can watch the activities presented on an eight foot high stage while relaxing on the grassy area bordered by Washington and Drumm streets near Justin Herman Plaza. Nearby there will be more than 300 booths with food, informational displays and representatives from community businesses.

Honored for their contribution to the lesbian/gay community, the parade grand marshalls are: Keifth Meinhold, U.S. Navy Petty Officer; Angie Fa, San Francisco Board of Education; and Marla Riggs, filmmaker and educator.

The celebration, themed "The Year of the Queer," is a culmination of a month of community events including lesbian/gay presentations of theater, music, dance, comedy, book signings and readings, an international film festival, as well as community discussions on AIDS, family and the military.

Gay pride celebrations are held to commemorate the Stonewall Riots of New York's Greenwich Village on June 27 - 29, 1969, which signified the beginning of the modern day gay movement.

To obtain a complete listin of events and more information, contact the event organizers at: San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and Celebration Committee, 584 Castro St. #513, San Francisco, CA 94114; or call 415-864-FREE.

For visitor literature on San Francisco, including maps and lodging guide, send $2 to: San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau, Visitor Information Center, P.O. Box 429097, San Francisco, CA 94142-9097; or call 415-391-2000.▼

Bill:

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exempts health care providers from any criminal or civil penalties for disclosing HIV status if health care provider "believes in good faith" that their actions were in the intent of the law.

Rob Rios of the LIFE Lobby, calls SB 627 "a dangerous bill." According to Rios, the good faith clause in SB 627 represents the weakest form of confidentiality protection available.

"We're working agressively to defeat this bill because it is contrary to everything were trying to do," Rios told MGW, "... SB 627 is in direct oposition to guidelines issued by the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) and the state Department of Health Services.

As of press time, SB 627 was waiting a hearing on the state Senate floor. Political insiders expect the bill to pass and then be sent to the Assembly.▼

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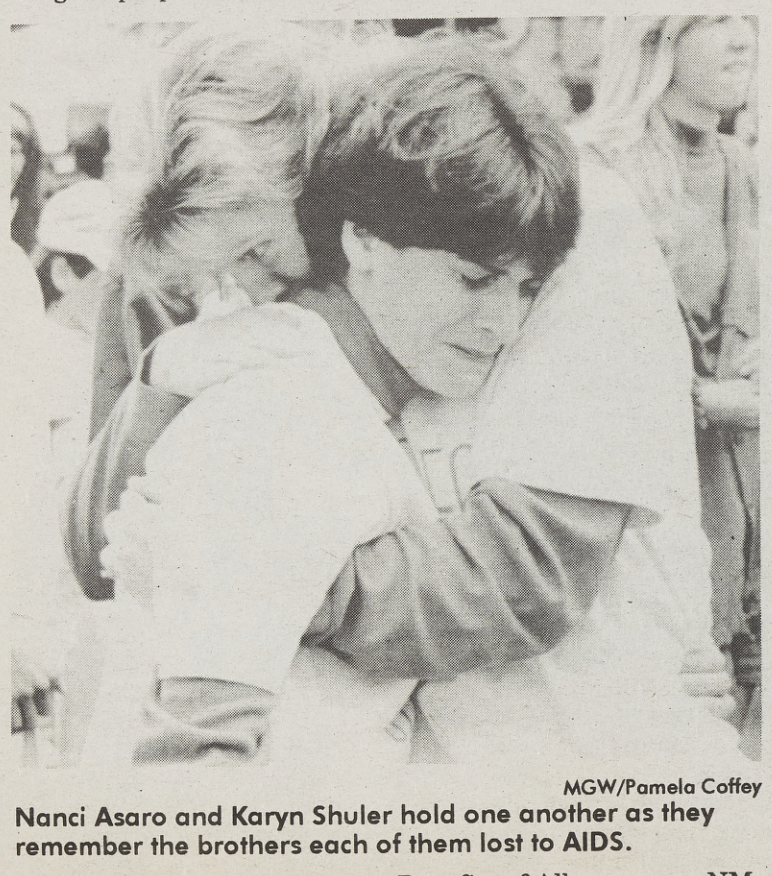
HIV NEWSLINE

by Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

New buyers club rules...

The Food and Drug Administration last week issued three strict rules designed to distinguish legitimate buyers' clubs from fraudulent ones that try to sell fake drugs to people with terminal illnesses. Legitimate clubs must work with a licensed physician, will not promote the drugs they are using, and will not purchase drugs of unknown content and origin. The sale of unapproved drugs is generally illegal, but for special circumstances (such as the AIDS crisis), the FDA permits the import of small amounts of drugs even if they have not been approved. There are currently about a dozen legitimate AIDS buyers' clubs in the country.



MGW/Pamela Coffey

Nanci Asaro and Karyn Shuler hold one another as they remember the brothers each of them lost to AIDS.

Life insurance purchasers approved...

California Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi has granted a license to three of the 45 companies nationwide that purchase life insurance policies from terminally ill individuals at a percentage of their face value; 13 other companies have applied for a California license. The three viatical settlement firms - American Life Resources of Miami Beach, FL; Neuma Inc. of Chicago, IL; and Living Benefits of Albuquerque, NM - can now purchase existing life insurance policies from Californians whose physicians have declared they have less than 24 months to live. The policies are purchased for between 56 and 85 percent of their face value so that terminally ill individuals can use the money while they're still living. Living Benefits of New Mexico says about 96 percent of its clients are people with AIDS, and the policies they've purchased nationwide thus far have totaled $80 million, with face values ranging from $1,000 to $4.5 million. Garamendi has imposed strict guidelines on licensees to guarantee that Californians with terminal illnesses are not taken advantage of and that their medical records remain confidential.

The HIV menu...

A Miami Beach, FL, restaurant now offers dishes on its menu that are specially prepared to meet the nutritional needs of people with AIDS. Easy-to-digest items that are less likely to cause diarrhea or illness (items that don't contain ingredients such as dairy products, animal fats, refined sugar, grease, raw eggs, etc.) are designated with a star stating "appropriate for those persons with compromised immune systems." The owner worked with local AIDS nutrition experts in planning the menu, and is now working on a dessert menu for PWAs.

New drugs...

*The FDA recently granted approval to the antibiotic streptomycin to combat emerging multi-drug-resistant strains of tuberculosis. The drug's manufacturer, Pfizer of New York, says it plans to make Streptomycin Sulfate Injection available nationwide by mid-June.

*Verex Labs of Englewood, CO, has developed a much less costly version of AZT, called Aztec. The Burroughs-Wellcome brand, Retrovir, costs up to $3,000 a year, and can cause severe side effects such as anemia. Aztec is said to be less toxic and is effective at much lower doses: initial tests have demonstrated that 100 milligrams of Aztec provide the same amount of AZT in the blood as 300 mgs of Retrovir. However, even if the company obtains FDA approval, it remains unclear whether it can sell its version of the drug without violating Burroughs-Wellcome's patent.

Experimental treatments...

*An experiment by the Oncology Hospital in Brazil, reported in the British medical journal Lancet, describes how KS lesions on the foot of one man, which did not appear to respond to six weeks of treatment with vinblastin and vincristne, disappeared after multiple injections around the lesions with rhGM-CSF (recombinant human granulocyte-macrophage colony-stimulating factor). Several days after the injections, the area became inflamed. Ten days later the lesions had disappeared, and have not recurred six months after the treatment. The Brazilian researchers say they're finding that early chemotherapy to treat initial lesions may alter the course of the disease, but toxicity — including drug-induced immunosuppression — must be taken into account.

*VitaMed of Seattle, WA, has signed a research agreement with the University of Washington to follow up on initial tests with vitamin B-12 indicating that tumor cells die when deprived of the vitamin, while healthy cells may be kept alive.

*Researchers in the Netherlands say they've identified two distinct strains of HIV that may require different treatment regimens. A person with the more aggressive SI (syncytium inducing) strain is six to seven times more likely to develop full-blown AIDS within 2.5 years than a person with the NSI (non-syncytium inducing) strain. They believe HIV slowly attacks the immune system and at a certain point the more virulent strain emerges; if this moment of change can be pinpointed, different treatment regimens can be more successfully prescribed. It appears, for example, that AZT may work better on NSI strains, while other medications may have to be used for the SI strains.

*Two trials, each with pregnant asymptomatic HIV-positive women between the ages of 16 and 40, will test two vaccines to see if the unborn babies can be protected from contracting the disease. Two-thirds of the participants will receive the vaccine; the others will receive a placebo. Approximately 75 percent of babies born to HIV-positive mothers (up from 66 percent over the past few years) never contract the virus. It is unclear why some do and some don't, but researchers believe the virus is transmitted either late in pregnancy or during birth.

The Florida dentist...

A teen-age girl has become the sixth person to be infected by Florida dentist David Acer, who died in 1990 of AIDS. She did not have any invasive procedure, as the other 5 individuals had, but did have her teeth cleaned in 1987, 1988, and 1989; she found out she was positive when she underwent a physical to join the Navy. About 50 percent of Acer's 2,200 patients have so far declined to be tested, although they've been urged to do so. Investigation of the new case has not turned up any new leads as to how this one dentist, of all health care workers in the country, somehow infected these people.▼

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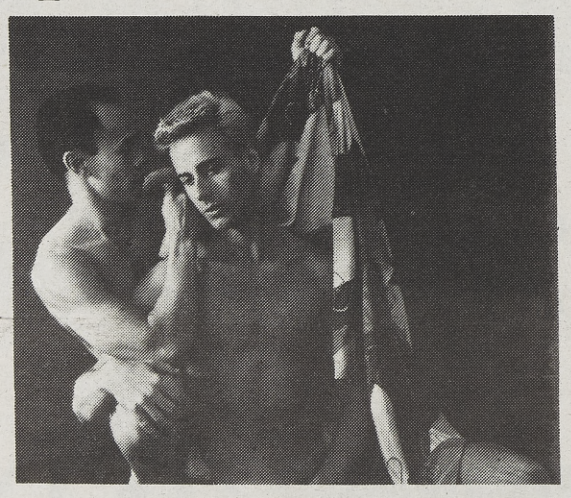

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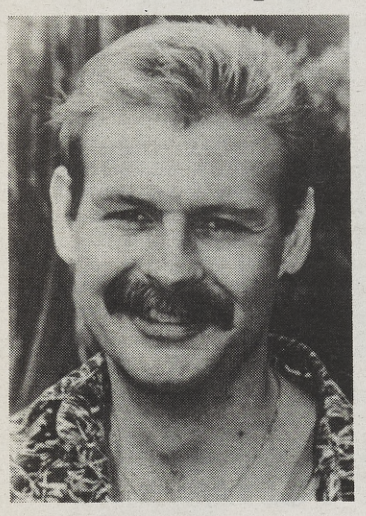

Gary Cain
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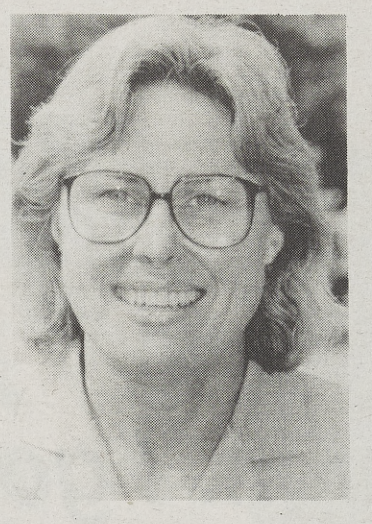

Pat Hecht
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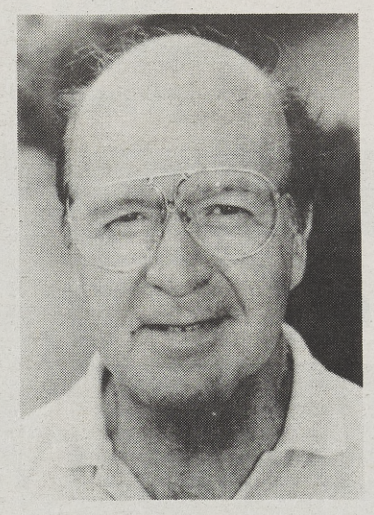

John Kaslar
I like the **Calendar**. I am new here and it keeps me pretty informed.

K. C.
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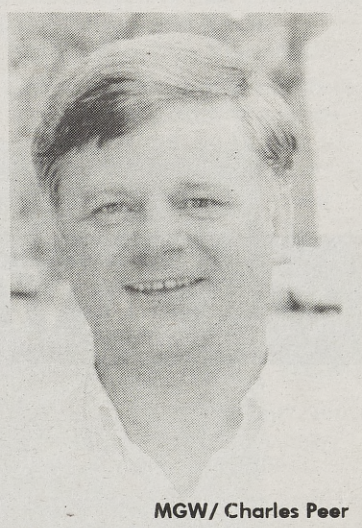

MGW/ Charles Peer

Charles Peer
Street Talk! Hey, somebody had to say it!

MEDIA WATCH

by Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

Tell U.S. Park Service: "We count!"

The United States Park Service needs to be taught -- once again -- how to count. In a gross under-estimate, the service announced on April 25 that 300,000 people attended the March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights. Unfortunately, a number of mainstream media outlets and talk-show homophobes reported this figure as an "authoritative" estimate.

March on Washington organizers estimated the crowd size at 1.1 million. The District of Columbia Office of Emergency Preparedness counted 1 million. Missing the count by a possible 700,000 stretches the limits of statistical reason. The Park Service's "error" is suspiciously Orwellian. We must resist this latest attempt to rewrite our history.

The Cabinet Officer in charge of the U.S. Park Service is Bruce Babbit, Department of the Interior, 1849 C Street, NW, Washington, DC 20240, tel. 202-208-7351, fax 202-208-6956.

Teaching intolerance

Twice each year, the Southern Poverty Law Center publishes *Teaching Tolerance*. The nationally-respected publication is primarily intended to assist teachers in combating bigotry through education.

Last Fall, a *Teaching Tolerance* editor contacted Bay Area filmmaker Pam Walton for assistance with a proposed article featuring *Gay Youth*, a video produced by Walton for use in schools. Walton says she was informed this Spring that the article would not be published after all.

The editor told Walton that the Southern Poverty Law Center reversed itself because of virulently homophobic reactions from some of their major donors to an article on "Project 10" that had appeared in the previous issue of *Teaching Tolerance*. "Project 10" is a Los Angeles-based program that provides counseling and educational support to lesbian, gay and bisexual school children. Although the Southern Poverty Law Center has established an outstanding record in advocating for social justice, they need to be reminded that homophobia is inexcusable -- regardless of whether or not it comes from major donors. Homophobic bigots who write checks to worthwhile causes are still homophobic bigots. Prejudice should never be overlooked in the name of philanthropy.

Send your comments to Sarah Bullard, Editor, *Teaching Tolerance*, Southern Poverty Law Center, 400 Washington Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36104, tel. 205-264-0286.

Woman's World

The April 27 edition of the supermarket tabloid *Woman's World* includes "My Son is Gay", a feature story written by one of the magazine's readers, Peggy Stabile. Stabile recounts the struggle to understand her gay son, Jeff. Stabile concludes her essay by stating: "I can honestly say I wouldn't want to change my son for the world. I love him just the way he is." The feature story also refers readers to Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays and provides a toll-free number for PFLAG.

Send feedback to Dena Vane, Editor-in-Chief, *Woman's World*, 270 Sylvan Ave., Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632. Remember to include your phone number if you want your letter considered for publication.

Day One

The April 25 broadcast of the ABC news-magazine *Day One* included produced by Rob Epstein and Jeffrey Friedman. In the segment, the producers asked over a dozen prominent and not-so-prominent women and men "what it meant to be lesbian or gay." Previous productions by Rob Epstein include the award-winning documentary *The Times of Harvey Milk*. Send supportive comments to Tom Yellin, Executive Producer, ABC News, *Day One*, 147 Columbus Avenue, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10023.

Newsletter news

InsideOUT, an international newsletter for lesbian, gay, bisexual and questioning young people, is published by the Bay Area Sexual Minority Network, P.O.Box 460268, San Francisco, CA 94146-0268. *Just For Us* is a free, quarterly newsletter by, for and about the children of lesbians and gay men. To subscribe, write to Just For Us Newsletter, 3023 North Clark, Box 121, Chicago, IL 60657. *The Out Performance Fund Quarterly* is a newsletter dedicated to "making the world a better place for lesbians gays bisexuals and all people supporting the work of 'out' performance artists, musicians, and comics." For details, write to Flirtations, P.O. Box 421, Prince St. Station,, New York, NY 10012-0008.

New Yorker discounts lesbian/gay youth suicide

An essay in the May 3 issue of *The New Yorker* attacks the credibility of the 1989 government report on lesbian and gay youth suicide, which indicates that lesbians and gays account for as much as thirty percent of all completed youth suicides annually. In "Political Science", *New Yorker* essayist David Shaffer claims that "by any measure it is clear that the figure of thirty percent is far too high". He condemns not only the numbers, but also the lesbian and gay activists who cite the report's statistics. According to Shaffer: "Suicide...has no place on anyone's political agenda, no matter how worthy". In the same essay, Shaffer also supports the recent Guttmacher Institute study that has been widely misused to "prove" that homosexuals make up only 1 percent of the general population.Shaffer's essay is filled with a number of inaccurate claims. What is most disturbing, however, is that he completely ignores the central contribution made by the 1989 *Task Force Report on Youth Suicide*. The *Task Force Report* asserts that lesbian and gay youth do not commit suicide because they are lesbian or gay, but because they live in a homophobic society. For making that urgent point, the *Report* was originally suppressed by the U.S. government. The face that homophobic hatred kills children is a hard fact to swallow, especially amongst those who do the hating.

Let *The New Yorker* know that the enormously important subject of lesbian and gay youth suicide merits a much more informed (and a much less biased) analysis than that provided by David Shaffer. We must resist this latest effort to suggest that -- both literally and figuratively -- lesbian, gay and bisexual people do not count. Write to Pamela Maffei McCarthy, Vice-President and Managing Editor, The New Yorker Magazine, Inc., 20 West 43rd Street, New York, NY 10036.

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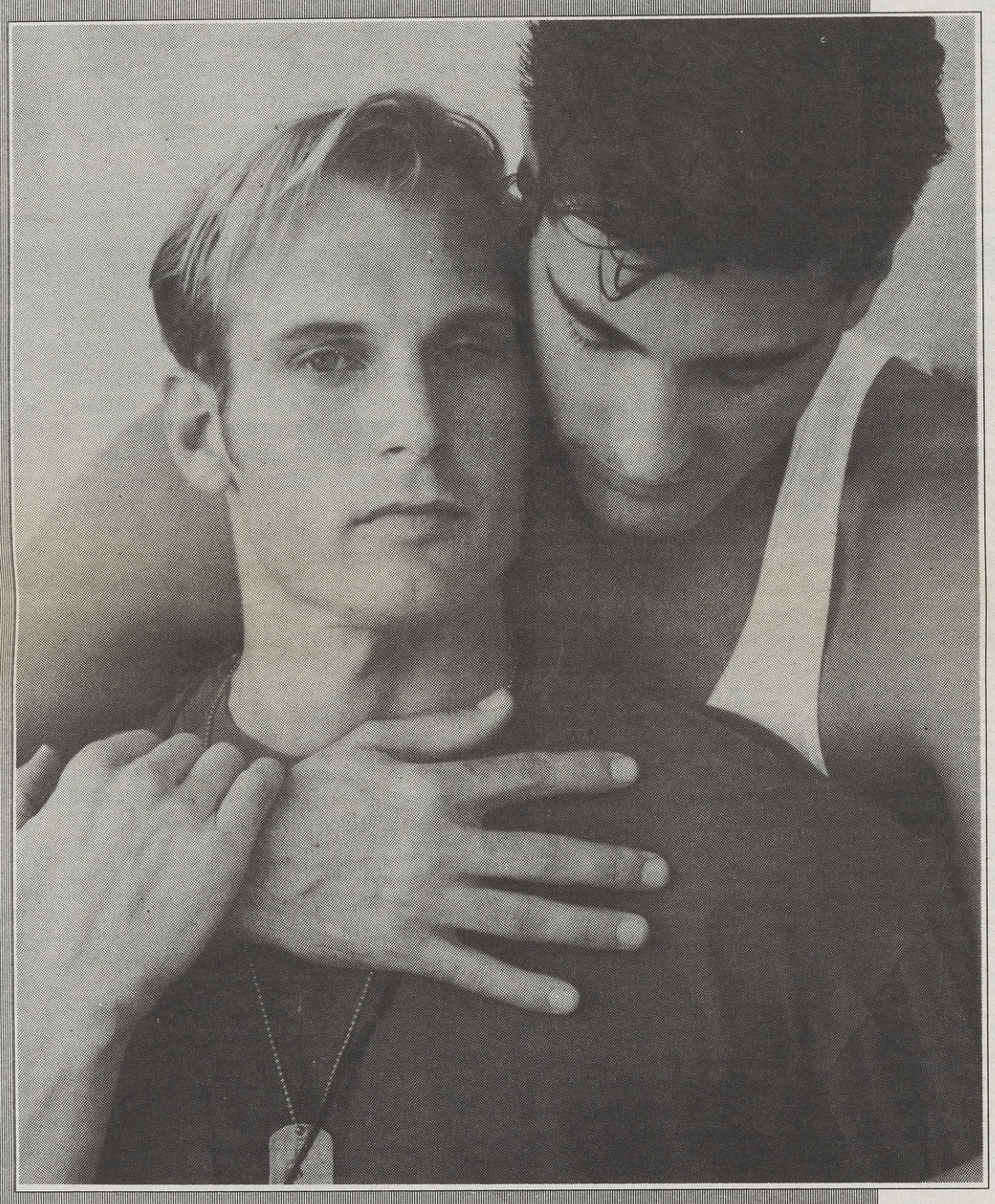

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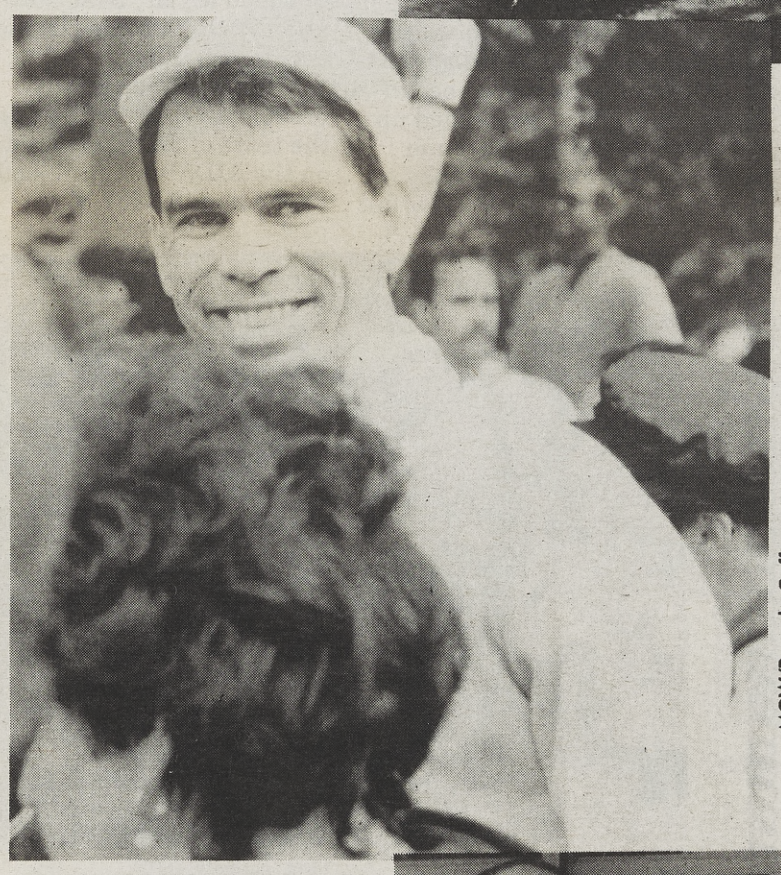


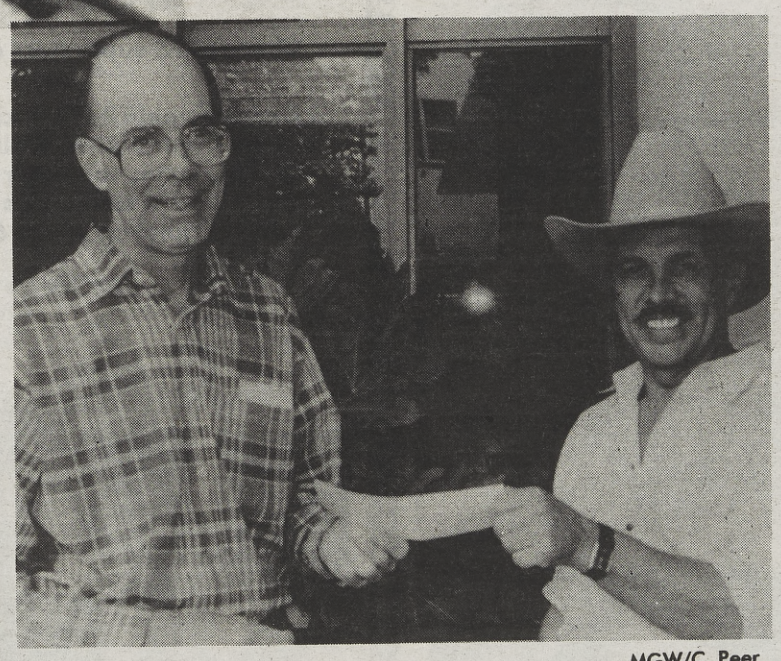
"Flash" kept on Walkin'

John Batchelor (Flash) stood head and shoulders above the crowd during the June 6 Capitol AIDS Walk '93. Apparently he kept on walkin' and can't be found for his column!!

MGW/Pamela Coffey

Faces Matches Contribution

Terry Sidie of Faces presents a check for $500 to Boyce Hinman of the Lambda Letters Project, matching a contribution from a Bay Area man.



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Placerville visitors

Jo Daly, Phyllis Lyon and Del Martin of San Francisco were recent guests of Paul Johnson and Kevin Wadsworth at the Lone Antler Ranch in Placerville. Del and Phyllis, both Ph.D.s and co-founders of Daughters of Bilitis in 1955, hadn't visited this area of California since 1953 when they stayed at the Camino Hotel. Jo Daly is a former member of the San Francisco Police Commission; the Lyon Martin Women's Center is San Francisco is named after Del and Phyllis. While visiting, Del celebrated her 72nd birthday (May 5). Del, Jo and Phyllis helped Kevin take care of a bedridden Paul who had fractured his hip and right leg in an accident on May 1.▼

Media organizations to meet at RCDC

River City Democratic Club will be hosting representatives from Sacramento's print and broadcast news organizations at its June 21st meeting. Dubbed "**Our** Chance to ask **Them**," the meeting offers the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community a chance to pose questions to the media regarding their presentation of stories relating to our lives. Expected at the roundtable discussion are spokespeople from the Sacramento Bee, KOVR Channel 13, KXTV Channel 10, and others. RCDC's meeting will be held Monday, June 21st at the YWCA at 17th and L Streets. The meeting convenes at 6:30pm, and is open to anyone interested in attending.▼

AT&T employees wanted

LEAGUE, the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay United Employees at AT&T have developed a brochure with a brief, return mail questionaire that talks about the LEAGUE, how people feel about working for AT&T, and marketing questions.

They are using the brochures as a tool to show AT&T that there are large, strong and organized lesbian, bisexual, and gay communities that need to be recognized. Our goal is to get AT&T to market to lesbian, bisexual, and gay communities directly. Info: MGW has brochures at 1725 L St.▼

Peace Corps volunteers to march

The Bay Area Lesbian/Gay Returned Peace Corps Volunteers have invited all interested returned Peace Corps volunteers from around the country to join them in marching in the S.F. Gay-Lesbian Freedom Parade in San Francisco Sunday, June 27. Also taking place in the Bay Area is the annual National Conference of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers, which will be held at U.C. Berkeley from July 1 - 5. Info: 967 Haight Street, #6, S.F., CA 94117.▼

El Dorado AIDS Task Force to host annual meeting

The 1993 Annual Meeting of the El Dorado AIDS Task Force is scheduled for Tuesday, June 29 at 6pm. Required by Task Force by-laws, the annual meeting features the election ofa new board of directors/officers and introduction of the draft annual report. As this is the first annual meeting to be held at the new office of the Task Force, located at 451 Main Street, #9 in downtown Placerville, a pot luck dinner will be held after the brief business meeting and elections.

This annual meeting is dedicated to Task Force volunteers. All current and past volunteers, as well as interested residents of El Dorado County, are invited to this event. Numerous photos will be taken of volunteers as well as interviews in preparation for the Task Force booth at the El Dorado County Annual Fair in preparation for our Fair theme "There's Nuttin' Like the Fair ... and There's Nuttin Like Our Volunteers!!! For info: 626-4882. ▼

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Shoulda beena cowboy?

by Bryan Neuber
MGW Staff

The weekend of May 21-23rd marked the 4th Anniversary of the Bay Area Regional Rodeo, held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

In the past, the rodeo was south of Market, known as the "barren lot" at Fourth and Channel Streets. This year marked the beginning of several new events for the rodeo; Carnival West, the campy Miss Moo Queen contest and the dance contest, "Kick Up Your Heels."

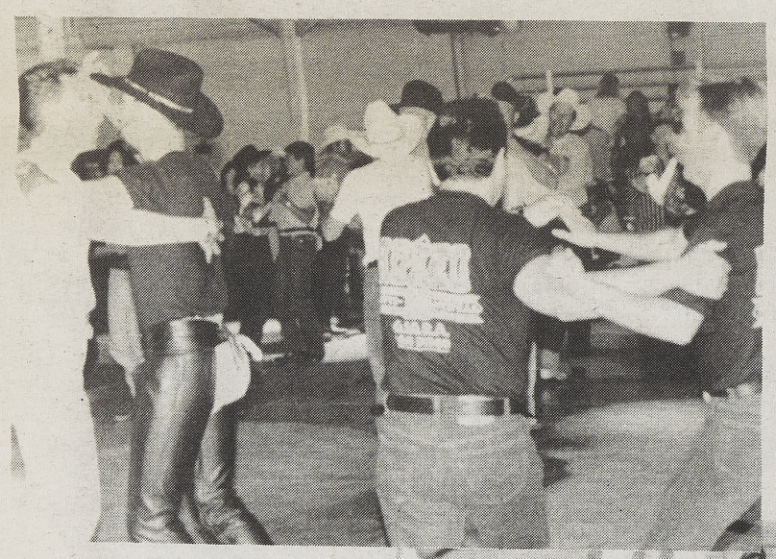
On Sunday, Keith Meinhold (this years Grand Marshall) made an appearance. He was dressed in his patriotic red, white and blue jacket. Meinhold did take time out to buy himself a black stetson which he was seen wearing on his head. On Saturday, the statewide country and western dance contest "Kick Up Your Heels" was held. The competition include events in two-step, waltz and swing with judging done on both novice and advanced levels. On Sunday, dance lessons were provided for by Lilia who instrusts C/W dances at "Just Rewards" in Oakland every Sunday night.

This year started a new event called The Miss Moo Queen contest, since the rodeo has moved to the Cow Palace, the organizers decided that they needed a "Queen in the Palace." Each contestant was a Moo Princess and the winner crowned Miss Moo Queen with the first runner up as the First Moo Princess. The two are required to continue with fund-raising activities throughout the one year reign and be recognized at all IGRA sanctioned rodeos.

The newest organized event was the Carnival West. The "Old Wild West" comes alive as games are played, shows performed and money being raised. There were over ten exhibit booths that offered fund-raising activities for the Bay Area AIDS services and other non-profit organizations. There was even a "Medicine Show", featuring individual acts and musicans who donated 50% of all in-hat proceeds to the BRIDGE for Kids (a pediatric service which provides practical support to children of families living with HIV/AIDS). CGNIE (Imperial Court of Sacramento) was on hand displaying a Coin-toss booth.

Regular rodeo events took place over the weekend which included steering riding, mounted breakaway roping, barrel racing, pole bending and bull riding. The other more humorous events but still just as important and dangerous was the goat dressing, steering decorating and the wild drag race.

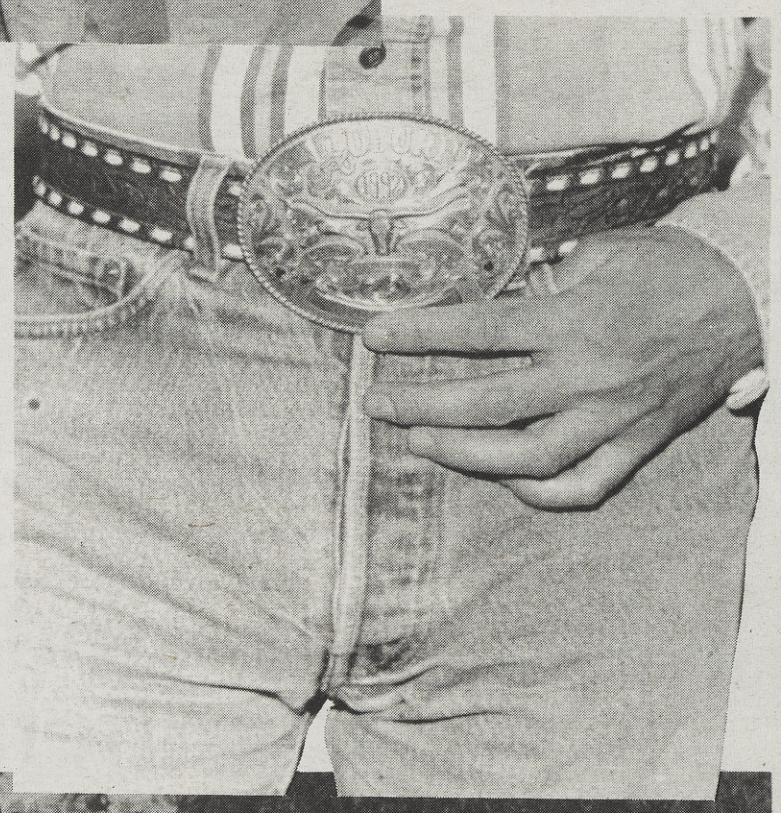
The closing ceremonies took place Sunday night included great praises, cash rewards, ribbons and shiny belt buckles. The next Golden State Gay Rodeo(s) will be held in San Diego, September 24-26 followed by the Palm Springs Regional Rodeo on November 13-15. In the upcoming issues of this paper, will be details of the start-up of Sacramento chapter for the GSGRA.▼



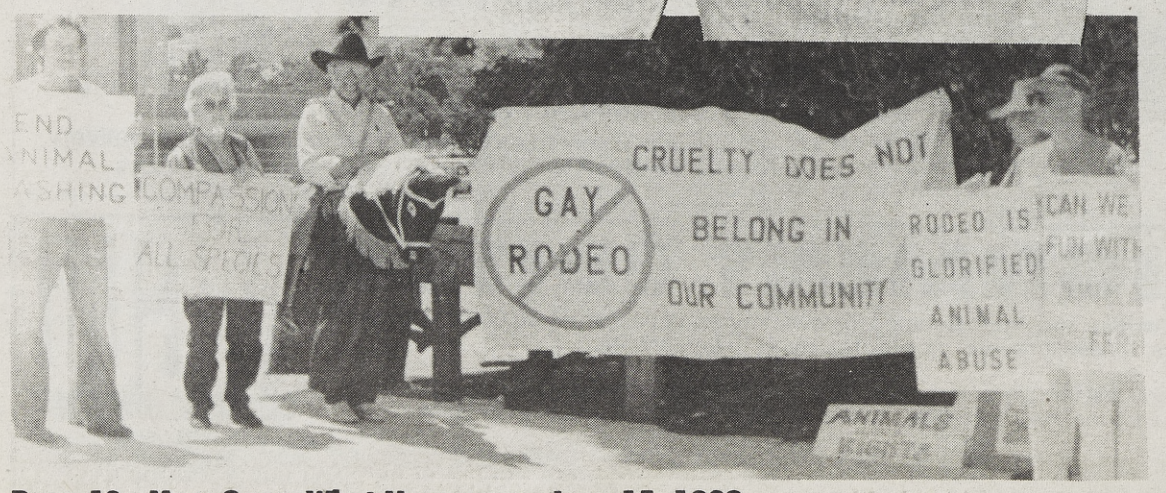
Opening dance, "Kick Up Your Heels Contest", at the Gay Rodeo.

Photos by Bryan Neuber

A local cowboy displays his belt buckle trophey at the Gay Rodeo.



(below) An animal rights group outside the Cow Palace.



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$300,000 netted for AIDSWalk

by Bryan Neuber
MGW Staff

After 6 miles the Capital AIDS Walk celebrates another successful year. It has been estimated that $300,000 was raised, more than doubled from last year.

Sunday, June 6th marked a turnout of about 2500 walkers and over 200 volunteers. Though the day started out under cloudy skies and the anticipation of rain, the weather did hold out till the last raffle number was called.

Before the walk began, there were words of encouragement given by Mayor Joe Serna Jr. and Advisor to Bill Clinton, David Mixner.

Just before the walk was set in motion, local radio station 93 Rock, presented the AIDS Walk Committee with a check for $3500, which they raised at a recent fundraiser for AIDS.

The walk started shortly after 9AM and ended around 12 Noon. The march began at the Capital, proceeded up through midtown, around McKinley Park and back down into the city via Capital Avenue, ending on the west side steps of the Capital building.

Several of the walkers included large groups like the Capital City Squares, Sacramento Men's Chorus, Pacific Bell, MCI, CARES, KOVR 13, SMUD and First Interstate Bank. The latter two, displayed their support in a mini-motorcade around the march route.

At the steps of the Capital, there were several booths, SMC provided beverages, the Mother Support Group sold red silk lapel ribbons, the SAF sold AIDSWalk & Red Ribbon T-shirts, NURSEfinders provided a hospitality booth for the volunteers and "Cindy Ajay and Gang" provided free massages throughout the day.

Special entertainment included Mylar, Beat Stew and Dutch Falconies Orchestra.

As the clouds finally broke loose with rain, so did the tears of many. Comments on the AIDSWalk, call Kelly Fagan at 448-2437.▼

Channel 13 supporters at the Capital AIDS Walk '93.

Tina Reynolds (left) co-chair of the Capital AIDS Walk '93 and other volunteers cheer on the walkers as they near completion of the 6.2 mile walk.

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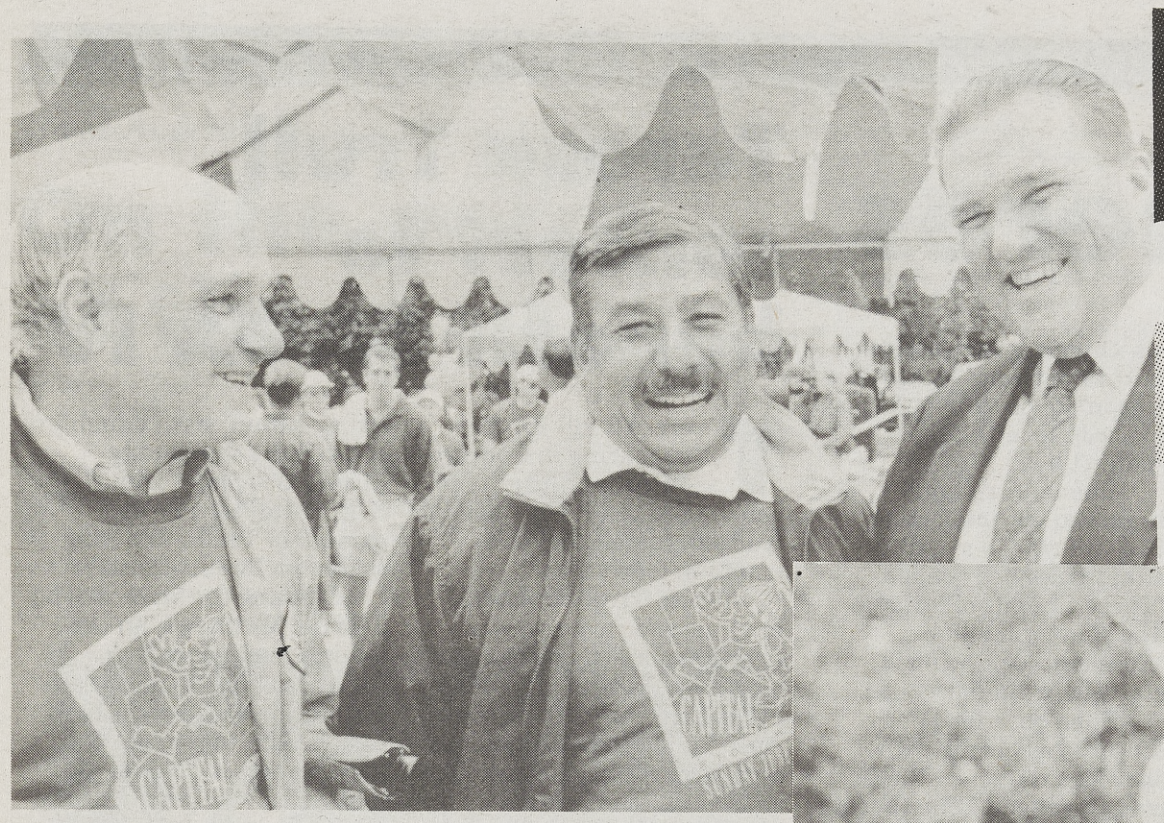

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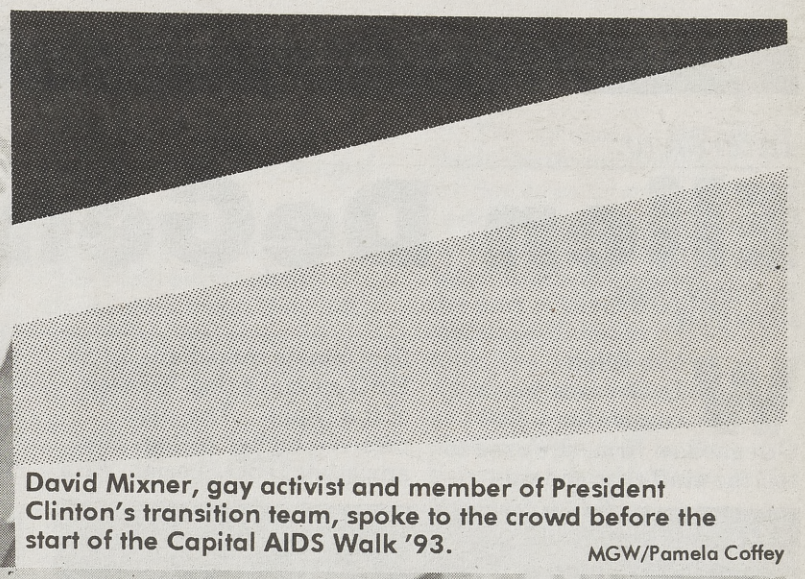
Gregory Favre,executive editor of The Sacramento Bee, Mayor Joe Serna, honoray co-chairman of the Capital AIDS Walk '93, and David Mixner share a moment before each spoke to the assembled crowd.



David Mixner, gay activist and member of President Clinton's transition team, spoke to the crowd before the start of the Capital AIDS Walk '93.

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Walkers from the Capital City Squares help raise money during the AIDS Walk '93.

Anoymous free spirit dances again at the Capital AIDS Walk '93.

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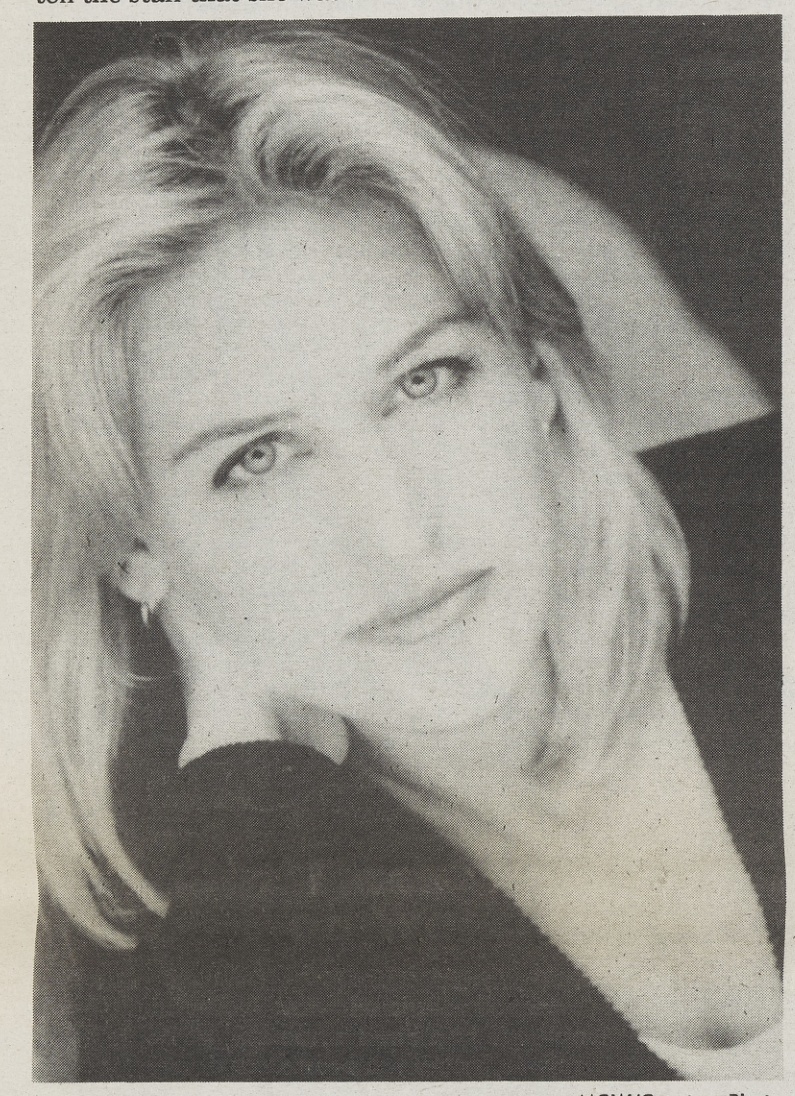
Interview:

Ellen DeGeneres

By Nancy Flagg
MGW Staff

When Ellen DeGeneres was a runner for a New Orleans law firm, she used to tell the staff that she was four female comedians on an HBO special titled "Women of the Night". The show received higher ratings than any other HBO Special. Also



MGW/Courtesy Photo
Ellen DeGeneres, comedian, is coming to Sacramento.

really a comedian. They thought that she was delusional and would work for the firm for the rest of her life. She proved them wrong in a big way. While at the law firm, representatives from the Showtime network urged Ellen to enter their competition for the 1982 "Funniest Person in America". It took some persuasion on their part because she was worried (unnecessarily) that their complex contract was an attempt to steal her material. Eventually, the lure of a $500 prize for a win in the New Orleans area competition proved the clincher. She entered, won the area competition, and went on to win the national title as well. She quit the law firm.

In 1986, her career hit full speed. She was one of in that year, she performed on the Tonight show and was invited by Johnny Carson to sit on the couch; something that had never happened before for a female performer's first appearance.

Ellen has been a guest on the Tonight Show eight times and has also appeared on the Arsenio Hall and the Oprah Winfrey Shows. I asked her about the hosts of these programs and she teased me with, "you want dirt on them, don't you?" She didn't come through with any juicy gossip but commented that "they're all terrific".

Her comedy style is mostly "presenting situations or stories", not one-liners. One of her routines is about how foolish she looks when singing in the car to a song on the radio. She got the idea for the routine by watching a guy in the car next to her who "looked like a goon" as he sang and shook his body to music she couldn't hear.

Ellen has recently branched out into acting. She will star in an ABC situation comedy called "These Friends of Mine". The show will follow "Roseanne" and will air starting in January 1994.

Ellen described her schedule as hectic, with shows on the road at least every weekend. She says it's "way too much traveling for someone who doesn't like to fly." When not performing she works-out, hangs out with friends and plays with her dogs. Ellen has a pure-bred white labrador who is "stupid as a box" and a black

She's Passionate about animal rights

hairy mutt from the pound. She claims that the mutt, who is much smarter than the labrador, is busy right now "working on her computer".

She's passionate about animal rights, but tries not to be an "aggravating activist". She cares about the environment and worries about what's happening to the ocean. She also confesses to be fond of food, "I'm very passionate about it."

Ellen claims that her off-stage personality is similar to her on-stage personality; in either case she says that she might be funny for an hour and a half or for seven minutes with a break in-between or maybe "not at all". Judging by her enormous success, she must be doing something very right. If only those New Orleans lawyers had recognized her gift, they could be rich talent agents today.▼

Ellen DeGeneres will be performing in Sacramento on June 19 at the Radisson Hotel.

Teresa Trull concert to benefit SAGA IV

Teresa Trull will be appearing in Concert Saturday, July 10, to benefit SAGA IV. This will be trull's first visit to Sacramento in four years.

Teresa Trull's concerts have earned rave reviews from Boston to San Francisco. The Sunday Oregonian noted her "truly expressive voice," and wrote, "Her stage presence was always needle sharp ... a world of talent." The Bay Area Reporter said she "stands in a class by herself," while the San Francisco bay Guardian said, "Teresa Trull has risen through feminist music to challenge such Top 40 heavyweights as Huey Lewis."

Trull's fourth and latest album, "A Step Away," demonstrated that she is capable of fiery vocals, impressive song writing and talented production.

Trull has worked with Cris Williamson, Bonnie Hayes, Wyndham Hill's Barbara Higbie and Darol Anger, and Ron Romanovsky, whose recent solo album she produced.

Performing with Trull will be Kiki Ebsen, an accomplished keyboardist in her own right, whose debut album, "Red," is soon to be released on the Sin-Drome Label. Ebsen, sixth daughter of the late actor Buddy Ebsen, also plays behind Bonnie Hayes, a former partner of Trull's and song writer for Bonnie Raitt.

Opening the show will be Sabrina Matthews, an out lesbian comic from San Francisco. Matthews' credits include a weeks run at both Laughs Unlimited locations in Sacramento. Her fearless routine has audiences sitting up to take notice, finding that comedy is comedy without orientation.

SAGA is the Sacramento Arts and Games Association, the folks who put together teams every four years for the Gay Games. The next Games have been dubbed Unity in '94 by the organizers in New York City, and are timed to coincide with the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots. In between the Games, SAGA also organizes and supports dozens of teams and leagues around the Sacramento area.

The Teresa Trull Concert will begin a 8 pm at the 24th Street Theater, 2791 24th Street. Tickets are $15 in advance, $17 at the door, and are available at The Mirage, 15th and F Streets, and also at Phoenix Rising, 3193 Riverside Blvd. For info: 731-5648. ▼

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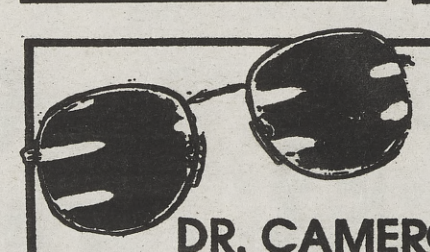
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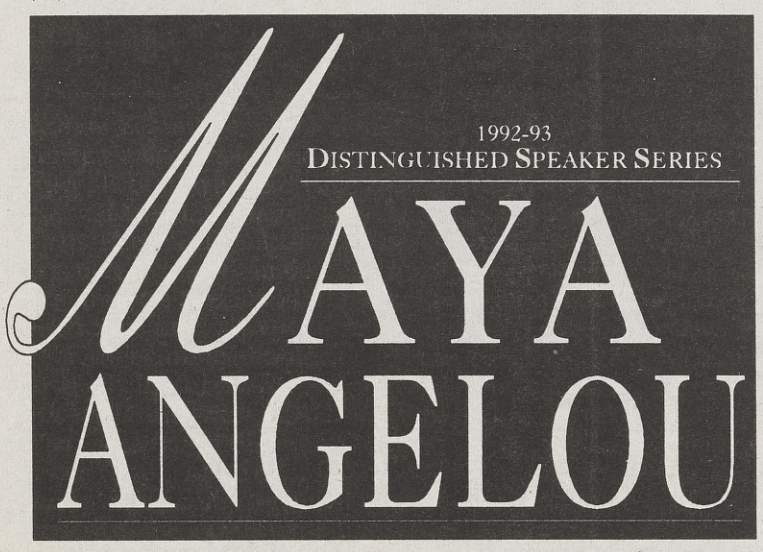
Maya Angelou brings her vision to Davis

On the pulse of time...

By Sonya Cox
MGW AIDS/HIV Editor

Floating elegantly across the stage in an exquisite, shimmering,floor-length gown, she approached the podium. The audience gave her entrance a standing ovation, wondering what she had to say, this woman whose message touches the heart of each individual, as if they were having a private conversation.



A booming spiritual suddenly filled the auditorium — "I open my mouth to the Lord, and I won't turn back, no.... I will go. I shall go." — and the audience was spellbound already.

Some at this "Distinguished Speakers Series" event hosted by UC Davis had never had the opportunity to become acquainted with Maya Angelou until early this year, when she graced the Presidential swearing-in ceremony with the poetry in her heart, with the wisdom of the ages, with the inspiration for the new Presidency. "Lift up your eyes upon this day breaking for you," she said to the listening world. "Give birth again to the dream. Each new hour holds new chances for new beginnings. The horizon leans forward, offering you space to place new steps of change; here on the pulse of this fine day."

But for many in the UC Davis audience, Maya Angelou has for years been their inspiration and their rock — setting a standard for overcoming the most enormous obstacles of childhood to become a lady of fierce dignity and impeccible insight, a distinguished voice of contemporary literature with a magical sense of humor and timing. "Ah, that's better," she cooed, as she slipped off her shoes and sunk her toes into a pillow waiting for her at the base of the podium. ...A lady of endless surprises.

How could a toddler deposited like baggage on the doorstep of her grandmother's home in Stamps, Arkansas in 1931, shuffled from one relative to another with never a home to call her own, who gave birth to a son at age16, grow into a nation's inspiration, a scholar proficient in seven languages, a dancer and singer who toured 22 European countries with "Porgy and Bess?" ...a woman who became Dr. Martin Luther King's northern coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who was appointed to national commissions by Presidents Ford and Carter? ...a singer and songwriter who spent five years in Africa learning about her roots, who has authored ten best-selling books and was the first Black woman to run a Muni streetcar, and to produce a screenplay?

Violently raped at the age of eight, Miss Angelou stopped speaking for many years. But during that silent, mute time, she set about reading every book in the Stamps library — feeding a thirst for knowledge hidden deep beneath the pain. When she emerged years later, as a 6-foot teenager, she had begun to feel the power that history holds for each of us.

"Read," she shouts to the audience. "Read, read, and read some more. Know what it feels like to be a Russian, to be poor, to be a Cerf. Know what it's like to be a Jew. You must read! You must! You must, men and women.

"Imagine," she says. "If most people use 18 percent of their intelligence, and very smart people use 25 percent,and geniuses use 30 percent — just imagine, just for a moment, what our lives, our world would be like if we could read the Nobel Prize poets and scientists, and know they were talking to us. I feel sorry for people who ban books, and burn books, and say to young people 'Don't read James Baldwin, or George Bernard Shaw, or Mark Twain, or Maya Angelou (although I love the company!).

Read about your roots. Understand what it feels like to be powerless as your life is shifted by others, by circumstances, yet choosing to continue despite all obstacles - or perhaps *because* of them. Sensitivity, she says, is born not from believing "I am my brother's keeper," but rather "I am my brother." Allow everything that happens around you to glue itself to you, and be absorbed into your being.

People live in direct relation to the heroes and she-roes they have, she says. You must see that there is work for you to do in preparing yourself to do what you must do. You have already been paid for. Whether your ancestors came from Ireland, trying to escape the potato blight, or Asia to build our railroads, or South America or Mexico or Africa, unwillingly lying in the filthy hatches of slave ships, lying in their own urine, they havepaid for you. If you're serious, you came here to stay, and you can make a difference for those yet to come.

Her message is for all people of all races who have ever hoped that things could be better. Her life is a tribute to the steadfastness of the human spirit. You know by listening to her that, at age 65, she has just begun.

There were few in the audience that evening who didn't feel better about themselves when they left, who didn't feel more demanding of their capabilities, of their potential contribution to society. A flicker in them had been ignited, sparked by the rousing glow of this woman before them.

The sponsors of the UC-Davis Distinguished Speakers Series could not have performed a better service for its students than to invite Maya Angelou to speak to the part of them that can make a difference. Hopefully, she will be able to return. Her words speak to us all, one at a time and as a nation. We would be wise to listen to them, and heed the message well.▼

Second Wind to perform

Second Wind will be performing at the Family Pride Celebration dance on Friday, June 18 at 8pm at the YWCA, 1722 L Street. Co-sponsored by Sacramento Area Career Women's Network (SACWN) and Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change (SLCC), the dance is open to all men and women in the community.

Second Wind is a two woman band that plays dance music. They recently appeared at the nnual convention for Women in Medicine, held to coincide with the March on Washington. The last time they appeared in Sacramento was on New Years Eve at a jointly sponsored community dance. Rita plays the drums and guitar while Pattie plays synthesizer. They perform 50's, 60's, current top 40 and rock and pop tunes and a touch of country, too.

Tickets are available at SACWN, 1616 29th Street, Suite 310, (call first, 451-8034) or through the mail. Prices range from $8 for SACWN and SLCC members/subscribers, $13 for non-subscribers/members to $15 at the door. Persons attending the Men's Chorus Concert and the dance can purchase tickets for $1 off each. Info: 451-8034.▼

Olivia Records celebrates 20 years

When lesbian entrepreneur Judy Dlugacz started Olivia Records in 1972 - at the age of 20 - few people thought an independent record label for women artists could survive.

Today, Dlugacz's original $4,000 investment has burgeoned into a multimillion dollar lesbian empire. Olivia records has sold over a million recordings and produced over 40 albums, two music video documentaries (which have appeared on PBS-TV) and scores of concerts, including three sold-out events at Carnegie Hall. The company's three-year-old travel arm, Olivia Cruises, hosts wildly popular upscale vacations for lesbians.

Olivia will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a June Extravaganza that kicks off with an extraordinary concert Friday, June 25, 8pm, at Berkeley's Zellerbach Auditorium. Acclaimed Olivia recording artists Cris Williamson, Tret Fure, Dianne Davidson, Deidre McCalla, Linda

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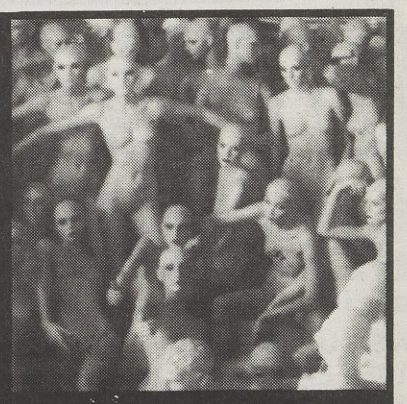

Chapter Fourteen

This is the story of Adam...

A few days following my birthday occurred a chain of events that would finally blatantly expose the side of Larry that I refused to see. Larry invited me to a party being thrown by some of the high school jocks. I knew it was a "kegger" type event, and prided myself in avoiding such gatherings. I consented because it was Larry who invited me.

The party wasn't far from Larry's house. The people there were unclean and ignorant. They guzzled booze anddiscussed trivial things like rock bands. I spent most of the night in the bathroom hiding from leering eyes. I was out of place and wasn't sure why. Part of me feared that somehow they knew that I was different. Perhaps Larry had said something to one of them. I tried a beer. Some girl said it would help loosen me up and I would have more fun, but was repulsed by it's flavor.

I sat in the corner and told myself that this was a cultural experience. I told myself that it wasn't too much to handle. I watched Larry move from crowd to crowed, guzzling drink after drink. I wanted to stop him but feared conflict. I sat and talkedto a few of the people but we were on different levels , and theconversations swiftly died out. A few people were gathered in front of the television watching a porno film. I couldn't see the screen, nor did I want to, but I could hear the female screaming and moaning. It made my stomach turn.

I had counted five beers that Larry had drank. He probably had more but that is what I saw. About three hours into the party Larry's friend came to me and begged me to drive him home. He told me that Larry was really wasted and was peeing in someone's car outside. It wouldn't be long before there would be a fight. I agreed and went outside whereLarry was slumped under a tree. I hated seeing him like that. I put his arm over my shoulder and walked him to the car.

"Where are we goin'?" he asked groggily when he came back to.

"The party's over. Time to go home," I patronized.

"I ain't got laid yet!" he said in a slurred voice.

I set my teeth and held back the pain. I never knew this side of him existed, bubbles shattered left and right. Hewas truly a scummy person. I had suspected, just from seeing his father, but hoped that he was different. I tried my best to ignore him. I continually told myself that he was drunk. I even tried to convince myself that he didn't do this sort of thing very often. Common sense wouldn't let me.

When we arrived at his house I helped him to the door. I feared confrontation with his sister so I asked him who was home. He told me that no one was there and that he didn't care if there was. He went on with a self righteous "do what I wantta do" attitude for a moment. Despite his drunkenness it felt good when he said, "If I want to have my best friend over I will, dammit!"

I allowed him to rest his weight on me as we went up the steps to his bedroom. Halfway up the stairs he began tocough, I could hear gurgling from his throat.

"I don't feel so good.." he mumbled thickly. I could hear the potential vomit in his speech.

I quickly found the bathroom and sat him over the toilet. He coughed and hacked, then he fell to the floor and wretched. A small pool of bile dribbled from his mouth. He was so out of it he couldn't balance over the toilet.

I held him up and steadied his head as he wretched continually. I could smell the vomit. I was so intent on helping him it did not bother me. He coughed again, then he seemed to stop breathing. He seemed to be choking. He heaved and I saw vomit spew from his nostrils. I pulled him back and wrapped my arms around his waist. I executed three Heimlich maneuvers before the next load was expelled. I was relieved to hear him breathing again.

When I was certain he was finished I wiped his face and sat him in the corner while I cleaned up the mess. He seemed to be a little more alert by the time I was done. I helped him to his bedroom. I threw him on the bed and sat by him for a minute.

After about ten minutes he stood. He took of his shirt and pants and stood there in his underwear. This was the first time I saw his chest, but at this particular moment there was nothing sexual about him. I almost viewed him like a doctor would, without any feeling.

He took off his underwear and collapsed on the bed. He lay on his stomach, naked. He rolled over and I could see all of him. I turned my head, I felt that even looking at him in his condition would be taking advantage of him.

"Hey, I'm horny" he said.

I looked up to see him propped up by the head board. He stared at me through thick fleshy eyelids. His beautiful eyes were stained with thin red veins. He grabbed his penis and spoke.

"You should give me head." I was shocked! I didn't know what to say. "It's what you always wanted ain't it! Here's your chance. Get my rocks off."

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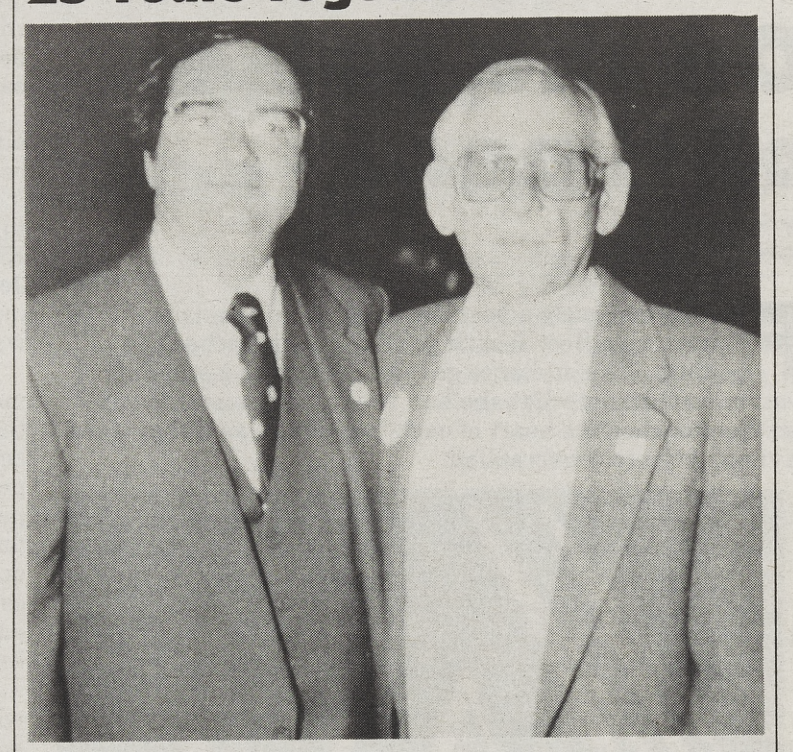

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Ron Bentley and Gary Miller celebrated their 25th Anniversary with friends at a party at The Townhouse. Instead of gifts friends donated $700 to Camp Sunburst, a camp for kids with AIDS.

Olivia:

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Tillery, Lucie Blue Tremblay, Teresa Trull and outrageous comediennes Suzanne Westenhoefer and Karen Williams will perform.

More than just a performance, the concert is an historic event. It offers a musical testament to the vision of Judy Dlugacz and Olivia - and celebrates the spirit of women's music that Dlugacz had the wisdom to nurture long before gay issues dominated headlines.

The Anniversary Extravaganza will also feature concerts and gala receptions as part of San Francisco's Gay Pride celebration.

Olivia boasts an eclectic array of visionary recording artists including Cris Williamson, Tret Fure and Meg Christian, who paved the way for performers like Tracy Chapman and Suzanne Vega; the label is widely regarded as an original driving force behind the now-thriving women's music industry.

In 1990 Dlugacz founded Olivia Cruises, specializing in luxurious vacations providing safe and sophisticated environments for lesbian travelers. Since then, over 6,000 women have traveled with Olivia, with new cruise destinations already planned for 1994.▼

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Singing with Pride & Diversity:

Fireside chats with Frankie

by Bryan Neuber
MGW Staff

June 18 will mark a milestone in the history of the Sacramento Men's Chorus. For the first time, SMC will be performing in the Lambda Freedom Fair celebration.

At 7pm, the chorus will perform a concert "PRIDE in Diversity" at the St. Francis Church on 26th Street, between K & L. Tickets are $7 and a percentage of the proceeds will be given to the Lambda Community Center.

MGW/Brian Neuber

SMC walks proud in the Capital AIDS Walk

This performance will mark the end of the 8th season for the Chorus. The history of the chorus is more than just a song and dance, it has shown signs in diversity and growth. It has proven to be a source of pride and acts as an outlet for this ensemble of gay men. The SMC has contributed their talents of music to other areas in this community such as CARES and the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. On May 8th, the chorus members took part in a special training session sponsored by the Hand to Hand project. The purpose of the training was to further enhance each member on the issues of AIDS, dealing with death and coping with grief.

The SMC got its start when a group of men all with musical talents, began singing around the Lambda Community Center. At that time, the social organization known as Pillars offered to sponsor a group of singers later to be known as the Sacramento Men's Chorus. Over the years, it was discovered that singing could build bridges between the gay and straight communities. A symbol that is being established as a common link between the two communities has been the wearing of the Red Ribbons. This is often a source of conversation to the non-gay public and offers a helpful measure of educating. It is noted that much of the attendances to the concerts are from the straight community. The SMC also has participated in singing to the elderly community for special events and political presentations like the inaugural for Mayor Joe Serna Jr. and the Veterans Day Memorial Services.

In the future, the chorus will continue to grow in numbers and in strength. One of the strong attributes of this membership is the close family-like atmosphere that surrounds the men in this chorus. As with most non-profits, the chorus has its share of financial struggles but still continues to support and give money to CARES and Hand to Hand. The latter being an on-going charity for the chorus since it has lost several of its members to AIDS.

At the start of the next season, the Sacramento Men's Chorus will be sponsoring a concert and hosting the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus. The concert is titled "Hidden Legacies" and the SFGMC will be performing in this commissioned piece of music that deals with AIDS. The performance will be at the Crest Theater at 1013 K Street in Sacramento on September 25th. This concert will also coincide with the displaying of the AIDS Quilt at the Commu-

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Once Again!!!

Lambda Players score big hit *Walking the Dead*

Reviewed by Elizabeth Pyle
MGW/Staff

At a time when the heavy duty gay and lesbians politicos are waging heated debates on bi-sexuality, transexualism and transgender issues, Lambda Players scores a big hit with a modest play, *Walking the Dead*.

There are few memorable lines from this two act comic-drama, but there are a multitude of memorable scenes. Director Marshall Kuehnert's staging is minimalist in set design throughout. Visually strong, it incorporates scene changes by the actors while they interact with the performing feature characters.

The setting is a conceptual artist performance/ memorial service for the departed Veronica Tass.

Friends, acquaintances and family gather to re-enact the moments that comprised the life of the individual who suffered the awareness and took surgical steps to correct the birth error of being born into a woman's body.

The living tribute to the dead is the brainchild of Veronica's laissez faire lover Maya DeBoats, played by Shelby Jones. The character who resists this performance is the mother strongly portrayed by veteran Benne Alder. Alder captures the lack of understanding and awareness that any parent whose child rejects their birth sex must experience. Her forced cheerfulness and outward bitterness toward Maya are the true drama of the play.

Struggling with their own identity are the characters Bobby Brax (Daniel W. Slauson) and Chess Wysynysky (Michael Coleman). Bobby is the cynical gay fourty-year-old - too old to be picked up, too young to cruise. Chess is the do-gooder who finds no faults, only causes for which to volunteer.

Coleman is outstanding. His caring and love for Veronica, Bobby, and even, Veronica's mother, represent all that is good and wholesome. Coleman plays the role with a true innocence and naivete that make all of his scenes memorable and give the real strength to the overall performance.

Pamela Coffey as Veronica Tass, and later, as Homer, captures the nuances of a man trapped in a woman's body in the opening scenes. In Act 1, Coffey's mannerisms and appearance are androgynous before her identifying herself as lesbian, at which point, there is a certain butchiness to her stance. As Homer, she is a male. A slight swagger, a spread of the legs, a cadence to her speech - all totally workable for the audience to believe that the operation was a success. Coffey is an excellent choice for this difficult role.

Kuehnert is wise to have used David DiFrancesco to orchestrate the death of Veronica. The demise is ballet-like in the movements and the timing. The action of Veronica/Homer grabbing the blade in her /his assailant's hand is critical to the theme of the surgery that she demanded, her mother opposed and her friends feared.

Lambda Players become more polished with each endeavor. This is not a community theater production that allows any one to have a chance to perform. The direction is excellent, the actors exceptional. Lambda has come of age. ▼

Let's put on a show!

Interested in helping put on a show? The Lambda Players are preparing for their next production, **Company,** and for the 1993-94 season. Volunteers are needed for all aspects of the production including cast, stage construction, lighting and crew. If you've ever wanted to be a part of show biz, here's your chance. Call the Volunteer Coordinator at 442-7752 or stop by and visit their booth at the Lambda Freedom Fair.

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nity Civic Center. The proceeds from this special concert will be given to the Sacramento Chapter of the NAMES Project.

In June, during the Lambda Freedom Fair, the Sacramento Men's Chorus will be initiating their annual membership recruitment drive. Anyone interested in joining can stop by the SMC booth at the Fair. For information call 444-5213.▼

Lambda Players Plan next Play

MGW/Pamela Coffey

The Lambda Players have begun rehersals for Stephen Sondheim's "Company". This exciting and fast-moving production has a universal appeal and is directed by John Mitchell and musical director Neil Treganza. John Mitchell said, "The production is a collaborative process, it's not anyone's show, it's ours". "Company" will open July 9 and run through July 31 on Fridays and Saturdays at the YMCA.

Lambda Fair: June 19

The 14th Annual Lambda Freedom Fair, Sacramento's largest gay event, is scheduled for Saturday, June 19th at McKinley Park from 10am to 6pm.

Admission to the park is free with 180 booths for vendors and displays. The main stage will have entertainment including music and speakers. Admission will be charged to get into the second stage "Beach" area where other live singing groups including **The Innocents** will perform and the "Hard Body Contest" (male and female) will be held.

This year's theme is: "Free in '93" and "Year of the Queer." Be there to help celebrate with the anticipated 16,000 gays, lesbians, bi-sexuals and supporters of our community! Call 916-442-0185 for information.▼

The Religious Right is Fundamentally Wrong

Interview with Margie Adam: Songwriter and Singer

By Nancy Flagg
MGW/Staff

Margie Adam is back at the keyboard. Photo/Irene Young

I found my arms and hands tingling after my interview with Margie Adam. The sensation wasn't so much because I was star-struck but more because Margie has an energy force about her that is physically electrifying. Margie explains that this energy surrounds her whether she is performing on stage or involved in other work and is one of the reasons for her returning to performing after a seven year break. A few years ago when Margie was counseling a client at the National Council on Alcoholism in San Francisco, she was suddenly struck with a powerful insight about the client. As she leaned forward to share this insight, her intensity literally knocked the client back in his seat. It was at this moment that Margie says, "I realized that the energy that moves through me is **big** energy and I'm going to need a bigger room if I'm going to do this."

Another pivotal moment steering her back to the stage occurred during a student piano recital. Margie had initially resisted participating in the recital because it had been a long time since she had played in public and she "could no longer imagine doing it". Eventually, she agreed to participate. As she played her Naked Keys piece, she turned to the audience and her "sleeping entity, her Muse, woke up" and she was struck with the realization that she was meant to do this, "all 5 foot seven inches of me went chink."

Margie then retreated to the Russian River, wrote 26 new songs and began performing to audiences so she could find out which songs most strongly affected people. She is nearing completion of a 25-city tour and, much to her relief, people are interested in her new work. Margie confided her fear that people would only be interested in nostalgia concerts. Her worry has proved groundless as both longtime and new fans are coming to her concerts and are "finding her music of use".

Margie wrote her new release, *Another Place*, for her own voice and with a minimalist piano style. While she was away from the music business, she took voice lessons and discovered talents she didn't know she had, "I never thought of myself as a singer and always wrote soprano music for a mystery female vocalist", not for any vocalist in particular, but definately not for herself. Today, she writes music within her range and considers herself a singer-songwriter. Her approach to writing music on the piano also changed when she realized that the piano didn't have to be the whole orchestra and that a "spacious and open and minimal sound" has value. In her song *Another Place*, Margie tried to use "only the most essential notes" and admits to being stunned that it sounds so full.

Margie characterizes *Another Place* as a "balance between conscience, humor and passionate love songs." She no longer feels she has to address every feminist issue in her work, but instead lets what is inside her come out. She encouraged the musicians on her album to do the same by adding their own

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Margie Adam: *Another Place*

Reviewed by Nancy Flagg
MGW/Staff

Women's rock/pop music 1993 Pleiades Records Berkeley, CA

Another Place is Margie Adam's first recording in over seven years and is the result of several visits to a cabin on the Russian River where she wrote these 13 new songs. The release features her voice and piano in primarily rock/pop tunes and she is joined by many musician friends, including, Barbara Borden (drums/percussion), Adrienne Torf (synthesizers), Sue Fink and Libby McLaren (background vocals), Michelle Goerlitz (percussion) and Nina Gerber (electric guitar).

Margie is in top form on this recording. I particularly love her vibrato-tinged voice when she sings in the lower registers, as in *Once Again*. *Talk With My Heart* is appealing with its bluesy flute and piano instrumental section, *Ranting and Raving* has a lively electric guitar accompaniment and the chorus in *Long Haul* is upbeat with its message about taking a stand on what is important to you. A couple of the numbers are way too sad for me but are powerful pieces. *Time Goes Slowly By* is about a lonely woman living in a nursing home and not understanding why she's there and *How Many?* mourns the loss of loved ones.

My favorites are *Long Haul* and *Women Who Dare* which assure us that women are not alone in their struggles, "You can count on us if you stumble and fall/We are in it for the long haul." With Margie delivering the message in her clear, warm voice, you truly believe that you can count on her. ▼

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AZT trial causes confusion...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Preliminary results of a large European study known as the Concorde trial conflict dramatically with U.S. findings by suggesting there is no benefit from early AZT treatment in HIV positive people with no symptoms.

The Concorde researchers reported the results of their study in a letter published April 3 in the British medical journal, Lancet, but have not yet released the study. Their results significantly contradict four major U.S. trials that show significant benefit for AZT's use as early, asymptomatic therapy, especially in combination with other therapies such as DDI or DDC.

In addition to the study's conflicting conclusions, many of the media reports about the Concorde trial condensed the controversial findings to the point of possibly creating confusion in people with AIDS taking the drug, reporting in short news briefs that the study had shown AZT was not as effective as once thought, so it didn't matter whether or not it was taken.

Sacramento physicians emphasize to our readers: The purpose of the Concorde trial was apparently to determine how well AZT might work if given in high doses when a person has a high number of T-cells, rather than at the place it is now given (at 500 T-cells). Additionally, the study was about AZT alone, and did not explore the fact that the drug works even better when combined with other anti-retrovirals, such as DDI or DDC. And it did NOT question the benefit of taking AZT once symptoms of HIV disease have appeared.

Some U.S. researchers have criticized the study design and conclusions, and have called for speedy release of the data for further analysis. The study concluded there was a survival rate of 92 percent for those treated with AZT immediately after diagnosis, versus a survival rate of 93 percent for those given a placebo. It also said the progression from infection to AIDS appeared to be the same in both groups.

The trial started with good intentions and specific parameters in 1988, randomly dividing about 1700 people, most with high T-cell counts, into two groups: one taking AZT, and one taking a placebo. By 1989, however, it was determined by the medical community that it was to the benefit of everyone to begin AZT therapy once their T-cells had dropped to 500, so about 32 percent of the 850 people in the Concorde placebo group were put on AZT, drastically changing the protocol as originally written, and making gobbledegook of any conclusions reached at the end of the study. (Portions of the Concorde study could conceivably still be salvaged: 68% of the 850 people in the placebo wing who did not start AZT therapy because they had over 500 T-cells could still be followed over time, and provide researchers with usable results. But, in general, the researchers who created this study will have to justify all their conclusions and how they were achieved when the study is finally published. American scientists are scheduled to meet with the researchers who conducted the study in Washington this month to examine all the data.)

The study did show that AZT treatment at doses of 1,000 mg per day (about double what is prescribed in the United States) for up to 4 years does not cause unmanageable toxicity. It also supports U.S. findings that AZT therapy alone has limited benefit in slowing HIV disease progression. U.S. physicians encourage HIV-positive individuals using AZT alone to consider combination therapy (adding DDI or DDC) if they experience a T-helper cell decline, if disease symptoms appear, or if they've been on AZT alone for over a year. AIDS-knowledgeable physicians in this country agree that many years have been added to the lives of people taking AZT either alone or in combination with DDI or DDC. (Recent U.S. trials show that people who take AZT before switching to DDI have slower rates of disease progression than people who have not yet taken AZT. One study shows that taking AZT for as little as 8 weeks before switching to or incorporating DDI into the regimen was effective; other studies have shown that people with a median of 13.9 months of previous AZT who switched to DDI had lower rates of progression. Call 1-800-TRIALS-A for these trial results; ask for Summary ACTG 116A.)

U.S. AIDS researachers and physicians emphasize that the brief information about the Concorde Trial published in the Lancet letter does not change their recommendation to start treatment with AZT in asymptomatic HIV-positive individuals with fewer than 500 T-cells. Government AIDS researcher Dr. Anthony Fauci and other AIDS-knowledgeable physicians have also suggested that HIV-positive individuals may benefit from even earlier anti-HIV treatment with AZT, especially in combination with other therapies. A separate conference scheduled in June, on "State of the Art Anti-retroviral Therapy," will discuss the optimal time to start anti-HIV treatment and which regimens to consider.▼

Margie Adam:

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touches to the music so that instead of stock, commercial material they created "what is extraordinary about us."

The process of producing an album has changed a lot since Margie's first recording experience in 1974 with Meg Christian when Margie "didn't even know how to use the headphones." She credits the legacy of women's record companies who let women develop production skills on-the-job for today's new breed of professional musicians who know their way around the studio.

The music business is tougher in some ways in the 90's, Margie explained. It's a struggle for an independent artist to get airplay and it is also hard to keep focused on one's work because "there is an infinite opportunity to compare oneself with others."

Margie's return to recording and performing came after years of being "very still" and has taken a physical toll on her body.

The strain of redeveloping the muscles necessary for her work caused her to recently start a strength building program. When "working-out" was a big fad, she had no interest in it but now, Margie says, she is exercising faithfully at the "Y" in her old sweat pants, alongside others wearing their "little tights."

Scuba diving is another interest, but only in warm water when a wet suit isn't required, "I'm a pleasure diver, honey. I don't want to look like some penguin walking down the beach."

Margie talked a bit about people she admires. Martina Navratilova tops the list because she has become openly supportive of gay and lesbian rights and her own sexual orientation, even at great personal cost. Gloria Steinham continues to faithfully teach the rudiments of feminism to countless numbers. Bonnie Raitt has a tremendous vision of an "inclusive human community and puts her music on the line for it."

Margie's future plans include writing piano instrumental works, doing a Fall 1993 tour and collaborating with other women in song. She emphasized that "there's nothing like it" when women blend their voices together; it resonates at "the molecular level". With Margie's clear purpose and powerful energy, there's no doubt in my mind that the results will be magical. ▼

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Warm Weather care for pets

by Joan Guertion
MGW Staff

Although Sacramento hasn't seen much warm weather yet, like death and taxes, summer heat is inevitable. And we do get our share of it, so it is good to make sure that we are prepared to keep our pets comfortable as that time approaches.

Water...

All pets need access to an unlimited supply of cool, fresh water during warm weather. Make sure that water bowls are placed in shady areas so that the sun doesn't heat them during the day. If you are using a Lixit for dogs, make sure that it is attached to a water spigot that is in a shady location so that the metal does not heat up and become too hot for the dog to use it.

Cats don't as a rule tip over water dishes ... dogs do. A dog that likes to play in the water can be diverted from the water bowl by supplying a childs wading pool, the plastic variety with enough water for the dog to splash about. You might also consider going to a bucket for water that can be anchored to a fence to prevent tipping. If that doesn't work, try a large crock bowl or placing a large rock in the bottom that renders the bowl or bucket tip-proof.

Bunnies...

For those with bunnies, a rabbit expert tipped me off to the frozen milk carton filled with water. Placed in the hutch it cools the rabbits. Of course, they will chew on the milk cartons, so make sure that you have plenty available as summer heats up.

Shade...

Provide plenty of shade for all pets. Trees of course provide the best source. However, if not available, a shade cloth rigged over the area where the dog house is located will help.

And speaking of dog houses, the igloo is the best buy I have found. It keeps the dogs warm in winter and cool in summer and they can't do any chewing damage.

You may also find that the dog will dig in the bushes or next to the house during the summer. This is merely to find some cool ground to lie on. Many dogs will dog right beneath the water spigot so that they can lay on the ground that has soaked up the dripping water.

If you don't have a cool spot for the dog to lay, wet down a blanket for him a couple of times a day as a cool bed. Incidentally, when traveling with my dogs, I often use a wet blanket or wet towels placed over a piece of plastic on the floor of the car to keep them comfortable.

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Curtis Park welcomes dogs and owners being trained by Joan Guertin, Common Sense Dog Training.

Hot Cars...

And, I can't stress enough the need to keep pets out of hot cars. It is truly heartbreaking to see a dog or cat in a car with the windows rolled up or merely cracked a few inches. That does not allow for adequate circulation and animals will very quickly succumb to heat stroke. I leave my pets home during the summer even though I know that they would enjoy the ride. It isn't worth the risk of killing them.

For those of you with dogs that want to be in the house but are not trustworthy, if a doggie door is available, arrange a pet gate around it on the inside or butt a dog crate up to it so that the dog can take advantage of the cool inside air and yet the house will remain in one piece!

Birds and Fish...

Bird lovers know to keep their bird cages out of the direct afternoon sunlight and the same caution should apply to aquariums. Afternoon sun is too strong and can quickly boil water when aided by window glass.

Both of my Corgi girls and my cat love to bask in the rays of the morning sun, but as the sun rises higher, they all seek the shade. So it is up to us humans to make sure that we are providing the type of environment our pets need for their comfort and well-being.

Pooper Scooper...

A clean environment is also a must. Make sure that dog droppings are picked up daily to prevent odor and flies. Place droppings in plastic bags and drop into the trash barrel. If you find that daily pickup is a problem you can always call on **WAGGIN' TAILS** at 987-8587. Their motto, "We do Doo-Doo!" means just that. Rhonda will make arrangements to "scoop poop" for as little as $6 a week and she does special cleanup before parties. Be sure and tell her that "Joan at MGW" sent you.

Fleas...

Keeping our pets flea free during the summer has been addressed before, but a reminder is always warranted. Fleas can be a source of major health problems in dogs, i.e.: anemia, skin problems, etc. so stay on top of them. I mist the dogs with **Avon Skin So Soft** (1 oz. to 1 gallon of water) prior to heading out for walks and training sessions. It is an excellent repellent. It will also work well on you to keep mosquitoes off in the evening when the pesky things find humans a tasty treat.

And remember to check with you vet prior to heading into the woods or mountains. A lyme disease shot may be in order. It is also a good idea to carry plenty of water from home so that your dogs won't be drinking out of streams. You can't regulate it all of the time, but I try to watch it as closely as possible. The closer to civilization, the more likely that the streams are polluted.

Other than that, enjoy the summer.▼

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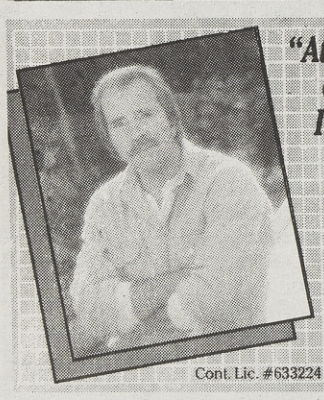

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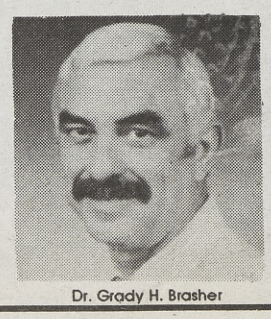

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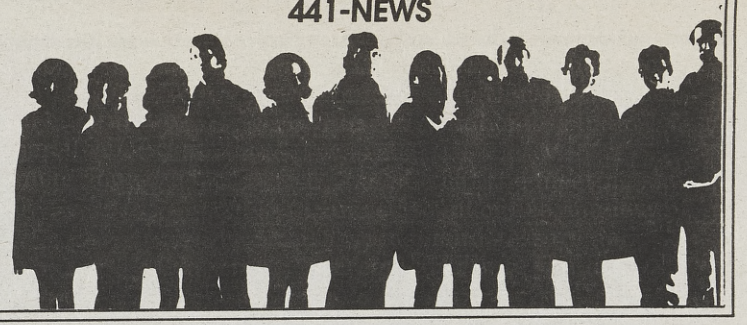

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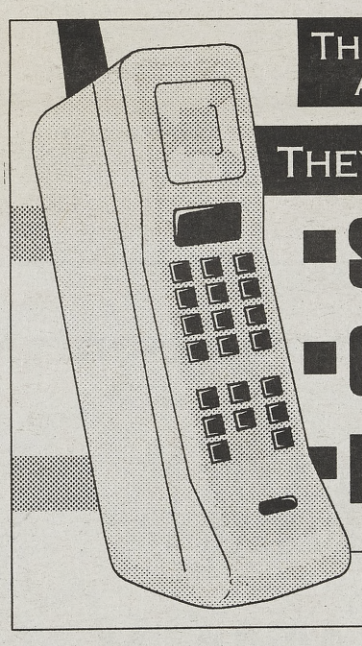

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15 - Tuesday

HEART TO HEART HIV+ support group for gay and bi males. 6:30 to 8 pm. SAF, 920 20th St. 448-2437.

16 - Wednesday

LESBIAN AND GAY BUSINESS ALLIANCE (LGBA) Meeting and vacation planning. 7 pm. Carrow's, 28th and J sts. 641-8775.

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20 - Sunday

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ELMHURST NEIGHBORHOOD LAVENDER POTLUCK 6 pm. Directions 739-8132.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Planning Meeting at Diana's. 487-3124.

RUSSIAN RIVER RODEO, Guerneville, 800-253-8800.

CHERRIES JUBILEE Family Picnic featuring local fresh fruit. Placerville, 1-626-6521.

CAPRICCIO S. F. Opera. Matinee. 415-864-3330.

HERMITS AND GUERILLAS Perform the multi-media play *Snowbound.* 8pm. Open donation, in the loft at Time Tested Books, 21st & L sts. 443-4034.

WOMEN OF COLOR SUPPORT GROUP 7:15 pm Lambda Center, 1931 L St. Josie, 442-0185.

SACWN WORKSHOP How and when to get a building permit. Lesha, 1-676-0641.

21 - Monday

RIVER CITY DEMOCRATIC CLUB Panel discussion of the media and gay/lesbian coverage. 6:30 pm, YWCA, 17th and L sts. 731-5838.

WORRIED WELL Support group for seronegative persons. SAF, 2nd floor, 920 20th St, 448-2437.

MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP 5:30pm. Lambda Center, 442-0185.

WOMEN'S RAP and Social Group. 7pm. Lambda Center, 442-0185.

TWIN SPIRITS VETERANS General meeting open to all vets, and current military and supporters. 7:30 pm. MCC, 36th & Broadway.

22 - Tuesday

HEART TO HEART HIV+ support group for gay and bi males. 6:30 to 8 pm. SAF, 920 20th St. 448-2437.

CAPITOL CITY SQUARES Goodfrifends and good square dancing. Mainstream. 7pm. Lambda Center. 1931 L St.

23 - Wednesday

FRONT RUNNERS Run for fun. Lesbian, gay, bi-sexual running group. Rich 362-0755, James 387-8275.

COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING. Puppy kindergarten, 6:30, beginning 6:30, intermediate 7:40, advanced puppy, 7:40. Bohemian Park, off Marconi on Yellowstone. Joan B. Guertin 485-2201.

DEUCE City Beat, Embarcadero Ctr. SF. 11:45 - 1:15.

ROSENKAVALIER S F Opera. 415-864-3330.

TV OF INTEREST "Armistead Maupin Is a Man I dreamt Up" 9pm KVIE. ACT UP founder Larry Kramer, 10pm KVIE

24 - Thursday

CODA A fellowship of gay men and lesbians recovering from Co-Dependent relationships. 7:30 pm. Lambda Center. 1931 L St.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Map/Compass Treasure Hunt. Nancy, 454-5847.

BEING ALIVE LIVING ROOM 2 - 5pm. Lambda Center. 1931 L St.

SEX TALK 6:30pm. Lambda Center. 1931 L St.

25 - Friday

CONCERT, celebrating Olivia Record's 20th Anniv., Cris Williamson, Tret Fure, Dianne Davisdon, and more. Zellerbach Auditorium, Berkeley, Fri. June 25, 8pm, 510-655-0364.

CAPRICCIO S. F. Opera. 415-864-3330.

YOUTH GROUP 5:45pm. . Lambda Center. 1931 L St.

CAFE LAMBDA 8pm. . Lambda Center. 1931 L St.

MASTER CALENDER FOR GAY/LESBIAN/BI EVENTS

Lambda Center Awards Dinner	June 16
Lambda Freedom Fair Celebration	June 19
S.F. Gay/Lesbian Film Festival	June 18-27
S.F. Gay Pride Parade	June 27
Northwest Games, Seattle	July 4-6
RCDC Lambda Awards Dinner	October 10
Coming Out Day	October 11
MGW Newspaper Anniversary	November
Gay Games - New York	June, 1994
N.Y. Stonewall 25 March	June 26, 1994
Snow White Champagne Ball(skipping 1993)	December 11, 1994

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*Special Guest "MARK WEIGLE"

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